Mrs. Mabel Secord

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 47 — EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1943. — NUMBER 22

Poppy Day This Saturday

PUBLIC URGED TO PATRONIZE THE BOYS AND GIRLS WHO WILL SELL

Men who served in the first World War were urged to be first to put on a poppy on Poppy day, this Saturday, May 29 in a message issued by Vern Whiteford. Commander of Rebec Sweet Post of The American Legion.

Recalling the service and sacrifices of the men who fought for America twenty-five years ago, Commander Whiteford said:

"Men are again being called upon to give their lives for America, as did our comrades in 1917 and 1918. Our own boys and our neighbors boys are among them. Our hearts are heavy a the thought that these young heavy at the thought that these young those other young men we left beneath the poppies of France twenty-five years ago.

"To show that we honor and remember the dead of both wars we have our memorial poppy. By wearing this little flower on Poppy Day, we express feelings we cannot put into words. We signify that we are carrying on in their spirit for the final triumph of the cause for which they laid down their lives.

"Poppies, made by disabled war veterans, will be offered on the streets all day Saturday by the sons and daughters of the American Legion. I feel certain that they will be accepted eagerly and worn proudly by all citizens. I urge that among the first to put them on will be The American Legion for we, before all others, should understand the significance of the little red flower and should lead the way in paying tribute to the nation's fallen defenders."

Report On Tuberculosis X-rays In County

The Mobil X-ray Unit that was conducting examinations for tuberculosis the past few weeks in Charlevoix County reports that there were 1078 X-rays done in the county. Some of the returns are advising re-X-rays so the number of cases cannot be determined at this time.

Victory Gardens

Registrations for the Victory Gardens contest, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce are coming in slowly. Please write your name and the approximate number of square feet in your garden on a card or letter and leave either with Mrs. Secord or at Carr's Food Shop. Further details of the contest will be completed at the C. of C. meeting next Tuesday evening.

Eliza Jane Nice Passed Away Tuesday, May 18

Eliza Jane Nice passed away at her home in East Jordan Tuesday, May 18, 1943 at the age of 68, after an illness of 2 years, 2 months of a stroke.

Eliza Jane Murray was born February 20, 1875 at Stratford, Ontario where she attended school, later moving to Gaylord. She was married to William Nice, Jan. 30, 1894 at Bellaire, coming to East Jordan where she resided until her death. She was by occupation housewife and dressmaker. To this union was born two children; a daughter, Evangeline Nice, East Jordan; Wilbert Nice, Grand Rapids.

Surviving her are one sister, Mrs. Sarah Wyman, one brother, Wm. Murray.

Funeral services were held from the Watson Funeral Home May 20, at 3:30. Rev. James Mathews officiating. Bearers were Harry McHale, Chas. Murphy, Gerald DeForest and Frank Cook. Interment at Sunset Hill Cemetery.

Our Boys In Action Pictures From Africa

The new announcement in this issue of Temple Theatre programs is high-lighted by three first run attractions —and by a short subject that everyone will want to see. This subject was actually photographed on the African field of battle by Signal Corp camermen and graphically shows exactly what our boys and equipment are doing and going through. Photographed in Technicolor, "At The Front," is heart-stopping reality!

Feature attractions include, "Stand By For Action," "Flying Fortress," and "Ridin" Down The Canyon" presented in the order below:

Fri-Sat; "At The Front" and Roy Rogers and Gabby Hayes in, "Ridin Down The Canyon."

Sun., Mon., Tues.: Robert Taylor, Charles Laughton, Brian Donlevy and Walter Brennan in, "Stand By For Action."

Wed-Thurs: Family Nites; Richard Greene and Donald Steward in, **"Flying Fortress."**

Child Health Conferences To Be Held Second Tuesday of Each Month

Child Health Conferences will be held regularly each month on the second Tuesday of each month from 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon.

The Conference for June will be held on Tuesday June 8, from 10 a. m. to 12 p. m. in the offices of the City Hall.

The purpose of a child health conference is to meet a community need for medical supervision of the well child from birth to school age. Children who are ill are not to be admitted.

The procedure of the conference will be:

1—Review of the child's physical and mental health record.

2—Examination of the child by a physican at regular intervals preferably each month during the first year, every three months during the second year, and twice a year after two years of age unless otherwise indicated.

3—Physican's conference with the parent at the time of the examination.

4—Immunization of the child if necessary.

5. Public health nursing service at the conference.

6. Public health follow up nursing service at the conference. Medical treatment is not a function of a child health conference.

Farm Labor Needs for All Charlevoix County Crops Being Charted

Plans are being rapidly formulated to handle the farm labor problem throughout the country. At a meeting held at Gaylord last week Wednesday, attended by all Extension Agent's from counties in this district, full information was given in regard to the responsibilities for carrying out the program. Efforts will be made to recruit and place farm workers throughout the season.

Due to the fact that Charlevoix county has a large acreage of fruit and canning factory crops it is recognized that a greater labor problem will exist in harvesting these seasonal crops. Donald P. Watkins of Boyne City has been appointed as Emergency Farm Labor Assistant to work under the direction of your county agent and with the Extension Office as official headquarters.

Contacts are being made this week with schools in the county to solicit Victory Farm Volunteers who will make themselves available to help with the fruit harvesting and canning factory crops as they may need attention. Also a survey is being started to determine the amount of labor necessary to harvest our greatly enlarged acreages of sweet corn, string beans, beets, carrots and cucumbers.

It is expected that two or three community centers will be set up in the county to more efficiently recruit and place farm workers. Already several farm workers have been placed on farms for the entire summer. Right now there are some eight farmers in the county that need farm help for the balance of the summer. Any person with farm experience who is interested in working on farms this summer please contact your county agent at once so that these applications can be filled. With so much emphasis placed on the necessity of producing larger quantities of foods and supplies and with the season starting out under somewhat unfavorable conditions the demands for farm labor will be great. Hundreds of city folks are necessary to harvest our cherries which will be our first big need for seasonal labor. Any person who can help in the cherry harvest is requested to send your name to your Extension Office at Boyne City which will be the clearing house for all labor needs throughout the season.

B. C. Mellencamp, Co. Agr'l Agent

Hugh. J. Johnston Is President of T. P. of A.

Detroit— Hugh J. Johnston, district commercial superintendent for the Michigan Bell Telephone Company in the Traverse City area, has been elected president of the Wolverine (Michigan) Chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America, according to the results of a statewide mail election announced here today.

Johnston, a leader in Michigan Masonic circles, succeeds Earl M. Gladden, of Pleasant Ridge.

Vice-Presidents elected are: Detroit Division, Forrest V. Rhodes, Detroit; Central, Bert L. Lindzay, Saginaw; Southern, Edward J. Holstein, Grand Rapids, and Northern, John J. Foley, Menominee. Lowell Johnson, Detroit, was re-elected secretary and Arthur C. Kuhn, Pleasant Ridge, treasurer.

The organization is comprised of men and women who have been in telephone work for 21 or more years.

GET IN THE SCRAP

Rationing Office To Be Open Here

FOUR DAYS A WEEK UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

Many perplexing questions have arisen in the minds of consumers of this region relative to the rationing set-up.

To clear-up this matter, a rationing office will be open in the City Building each week on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Hours will be:— Forenoons, 8:00 to 12:00. Afternoons 1:00 to 5:00.

Anyone desiring information relative to rationing, are invited to call at the City Building on the days and hours above specified.

Holiness Association To Hold An All-day Meeting Tuesday June 1st.

The Antrim Charlevoix Holiness Association will hold its next all day meeting in the East Jordan Mennonite Brethren In Christ Church, June 1, 1943. Dr. Jarrett, nationally known Nazerine Evangelist will speak at 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. Rev. R. E. Burk will speak at 8:00 p. m. in the evening. Eeveryone is welcome to attend these services.

Red Cross

Red Cross officers of the mid-western area are very much pleased with the hearty response that has been made to their appeal for volunteers to fold surgical dressings. Shipments from the entire United States in March totaled 109,538,580 dressings. They hope to equal this amount for their April shipments. Charlevoix county made 42,200 of the March shipment. After our vacation there were only 18 out for our first meeting May 18th. The attendance is increasing but not as fast as will be necessary if we are to finish folding the present shipment and leave time for a vacation before the July shipment arrives.

E.J.H.S. News

SENIOR BIOGRAPHIES

GENEVA ROBERTS

If you are looking for a good secretary call on Geneva Roberts. She plans to do office work when school's out and later go to college to become a doctor.

Geneva was born Feb. 9, 1925 in East Jordan. She has been in the Glee Club four years. Her pet peeve is having people burn incense in the agricultural room. Her hobby is square dancing out at Peninsula. Because of the ring on her finger, we think wedding bells will ring out soon.

WILLIAM RUDE

Possessed with an amiable personality and great ability Willis Berchard Rude is an outstanding senior in popularity and in scholastics. Bill was born August 7, 1925. In his junior and senior years he showed outstanding ability in debate. Bill's favorite sport is skiing. After graduating Bill plans to work on the farm. After that it is hard to say, but what ever field he enters, no doubt he will excell.

WILLIAM SAXTON

Willard Lester Saxton, one of our outstanding athletes in the Senior Class, was born in East Jordan, February 15, 1925, and has lived here all his life.

He has been an active member of all sports in school, although his favorite is football. When asked what his favorite pastimes are, he said, shows and eating. He also said he'd eat anything but an onion, although his favorite desert and sea food are lemon pie and suckers.

Bill's ambition after graduation is to join the Army Air Corps ground crew.

PATRICIA ANN SINCLAIR

Pat is known as "Jitter" or "Jumbo" which she dislikes very much. She would rather be called "Pat" or her full name.

Pat was born in 1926 and is now seventeen years old. Her favorite sports are tennis and swimming. She has been an active member of the 4-H and the Glee Club and is one of the best cheer leaders and majorettes we have ever had.

ERNEST STALLARD

Believe it or not, there is one bashful person in the senior class. This quiet, little fellow was born on November 6, 1924. In spite of his seemingly quietness, Ernest Stallard has proven himself of great value to our high school athletic program. Football is Ernie's favorite sport, and he was one of our strongest line men for two years. He's been out for football for three years and last fall he was elected captain of the Crimson Wave. He also made us proud of him by making the All Northern Team last fall. He's pitched and played first base on our baseball team

(Continued on page Five)

Fire Destroys Gaunt Home

GAUNT'S ARRIVE HOME SUNDAY EVENING TO FIND HOME IN FLAMES. PARTLY INSURED

(from Peninsula Correspondance)

The farm home of Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt in Three Bells Dist. was completely destroyed by fire Sunday evening, May 23rd. The Gaunts were visiting in Charlevoix and the upstairs was all in flames on their arrival home. An electric clock that was saved from the fire was stopped at 6:20 p. m.

The fire department from East Jordan was called and kept the woodshed from burning. The cellarway to the house was located in this shed and most of the seed potatoes and all of the canned goods were carried to safety by the large crowd that gathered. Part of the furnishings on the main floor were saved, but the upstairs furnishings were a complete loss. Some insurance was carried. Cause of the fire is unknown. There was no wind and a sudden thunder storm prevented the fire from spreading. A valuable aid was the prompt arrival of a 600 gallon tank of water on a truck from the Porter Cherry Farm. The fire truck pumped from this tank for a considerable length of time.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt were married in January of 1882 and went to housekeeping in the house and celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary there last January. The house had been enlarged years ago. It is a severe blow to the old people.

Looking Backward

State papers carried news of the death, May 20th at Traverse City, of Frank Votruba but several errors were recorded. His death leaves only one of the nine children of John and Anna (Reszac) Votruba living. All except the youngest, James, were born on a farm near Chisek, a small village about fifty miles south east of Prague in Bohemia. Frank was the third child, born Jan. 25, 1854. He was a lively boy, so full of mischief that his teacher whipped him almost daily, yet told his father Frank was his brightest pupil. In 1866 he was apprenticed to a harness maker. Four years of service was required before an apprentice could become a journeyman but at the end of 3 years Frank's master died so he started out without the fourth year's training. Masters who had no employment for a journeyman were required to pay the man's traveling and living expenses to the next shop. In former issues I have described Frank's boyhood home, the family's emigration to America and the founding of the new home in the Settlement.

They arrived here May 16, 1870 and Frank's inventive genius had plenty of opportunity to develop in helping to meet the primitive conditions which obtained then. The papers stated he was postmaster in East Jordan but this is an error. The real fact is that there was mail carried by a man on his back between Mancelona and Nelsonville. He had to pass the Votruba home so Frank got him to leave and pick up mail and he maintained a postoffice for the Settlement people in his father's home, naming it Prague.

(I am awaiting a letter from the U. S. Postoffice Department, regarding this and several other similar mail distributing points, to learn if they had any official standing.) Frank was elected treasurer of Antrim county at a time when it was necessary to go to Grand Rapids to deposit county funds. May 25th, 1878 he married Miss Amelia Bartak of Traverse City where they established their home. In 1880 he and two brothers-in-law, A. W. Bartak and Charles Wilhelm, went into the grocery and harness business but later the firm dissolved and Mr. Votruba founded the present F. Votruba Leather Goods Company. He was actively involved in the civic life of the city, at the time of his death being the owner and president of the Grand Traverse Milling Company and was formerly president of the Traverse City Gas Company; vice president of the Boardman River Electric Light and Power Company; and a director of the Crystal Pure Ice Company and the First Peoples State Bank.

He was a member and a deacon of the First Congregational church. Surviving are the wife; a son, William; a daughter, Mrs. Minnie (Clyde D.) Moore; two grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Anna Shepard of East

(Continued on page 4)

Dog Tax Notice

Dog taxes are due and payable in East Jordan at the City Treasurer's office until June 1st.

After June 1st the roll will be returned to the County Treasurer's office and the taxes doubled.

G. E. BOSWELL,
adv21-2 — Ciy Treasurer.

Stamps 15 and 16 Good For 5 Pounds Each of Canning Sugar

Stamps No. 15 and 16 have been designated in Book 1 as canning sugar stamps for 5 pounds each to become effective Monday, May 24.

It is expected the above two designated stamps for a total of 10 pounds of canning sugar will relieve rationing boards of the need for handling thousands of applications for sugar for home canning.

Consumers may acquire the 10 pounds of canning sugar by surrendering stamps No. 15 and 16 in Book 1 direct to their grocer.

Consumers who will require more than 10 pounds of canning sugar per person or more than 40 quarts per person must make declaration to the board for additional sugar. However, the board shall not grant more than 15 pounds per person including sugar for canning of preserves, jams and jellies.

In making application for additional sugar, consumers must present all of their No. 1 ration books, and boards shall make the proper entry on each of the applicant's books.

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

(Valid for Michigan)

Processed Foods

Blue stamps, G, H, and J, good through June 7; K, L, and M through July 7.

Meats, Cheese, Butter, Fats, Canned Fish

Red stamps E, F, G and H expire May 31; J good now; K, May 30; L, June 6; M, June 13; N, June 20; J, K, L, M, N expire June 30.

Coffee

Stamp 23 valid for 1 pound through May 30; No. 24 good for 1 pound May 31 through June 30.

Sugar

Stamp 12 good for 5 pounds through May 31; No. 13 for 5 pounds June 1 through Aug. 15; Stamps 15 and 16 good for 5 pounds of canning sugar each; apply at board for additional.

Shoes

Stamp 17 good for 1 pair through June 15; No. 18 good June 16.

Gasoline

No. 6 coupons in A Book good through July 21; B and C stamps good as noted on book; Books expiring May 31 should be renewed now.

Tires

Second inspection due: A book vehicles by Sept. 30; B's by June 30; C's by May 31; commercial vehicles every 60 days or 5,000 miles whichever is first.

Fuel Oil

Coupon 5 is good for 11 gallons through Sept. 30 for both heat and hot water.

Colt Breaking Demonstration Held At St. James

The colt breaking demonstration conducted at the farm of William Schmidt St. James, last Thursday attracted a capacity attendance of around sixty five farmers and villagers. H. F. Moxley, Specialist from the M.S.C., conducted the demonstration and really proved to some of the doubtful that he knew his stuff. He worked with a young colt which had not been broken but which was not considered a bad horse.

He demonstrated the use of ropes in bringing colts to time. Many farmers said, "Well, this colt was too easy. Let's have him try one that can't be handled." This second colt was one that has been considered a vicious character and unmanageable. After some delay the colt was finally caught and tied up. Specialist Moxley in a few minutes time had the colt under control. By the use of ropes the colt soon discovered that he had met his master. All four feet were trimmed before the colt was released. Moxley proved that any colt could be broken if it was properly done. Best of all it was accomplished without any abuse or ill treatment which according to Moxley is the most important consideration in the treatment of colts.

In the evening a meeting was held in the Town Hall were suggestions and recommendations were made in regard to feeding and caring for sheep, swine and beef cattle. This is the first time that a representative of the Animal Husbandry Dept. of the Michigan State College has visited Beaver Island. He discussed with them the feeding of minerals, sanitation problems and the control of parasites and worms that rob farmers of profits in animal feeding.

K. C. Festerling, District 4-H Club Leader, was also present and met with some 25 boys and girls who were interested in organizing 4-H projects. Mr. Festerling reports that there will be poultry, victory garden, canning, dairy and volunteer work projects being carried on this summer. The tentative organization of the various projects was perfected and everything points to a highly successful 4-H club program.

Memorial Day This Sunday

USUAL SCHEDULE. PROGRAM, 3:00 p. m. AT H. S. AUDITORIUM

The American Legion and the East Jordan Public schools will cooperate in the Memorial Day exercises this Sunday, May 30th.

The Legion will meet at the Legion headquarters at 12:45 p. m. and will observe the following schedule: Decoration of graves at Catholic (Calvary) cemetery, 1:00 p. m. Decoration of graves at Bohemian Settlement Cemetery 1:30 p. m., return to Legion headquarters and then march to the bridge to hold ceremony there at 2:00 p. m. Proceed to the school where the parade will start at 2:30 p. m.

The parade will be led by the American Legion and Auxiliary; Blue Star Mothers, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, followed by the High School Band and the school children.

The parade will go south on Fourth Street to Mill St. West on Mill St. to Main St. North on Main St. to William St. at which place the parade will halt while a boy scout will raise the flag to full mast in the G.A.R. Park. From there will proceed east on William St. to the Auditorium where the program will be given at 3:00 p. m. Following the program decoration of graves at Sunset Hill will take place.

MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM
3:00 p. m. H. S. Auditorium

The Star Spangled Banner
Invocation — Ole Olson, Chaplain
"Lest We Forget," by High School Girl's Chorus
We owe a debt to the Democracy of the time of George Washington— Howard Taft.
My Country 'Tis of Thee.
We owe a debt to the Democracy of Abraham Lincoln and to those who sacrificed in the Civil War. — Willis Rude
Battle Hymn of the Republic
We owe a debt to those who sacrificed in the First World War. — Howard Porter
Flanders Field,— Patricia Sinclair
Prayer-hymn for those who today are hazarding their lives in the defense of Democracy, "Eternal Father, Strong to Save," by the Men's Chorus.
The community of East Jordan is paying its debt to Democracy— William Shepard
Remarks by the Commander of the American Legion and Legion Pledge — Vern Whiteford.
America, the Beautiful
Our boys are thinking of Home
Just a Song at Twilight
Home Sweet Home
by Men's chorus, all uniting in the refrains.
We pledge our all in the keeping of our date with Destiny
For the Red Cross, Mrs. E. E. Wade
Girl Scouts — Boy Scouts
For class of '43, Leland Hickox
For the fathers, Percy Penfold.
For the mothers, Mrs. L. Swafford
For the wives, Mrs. Thomas Thacker
For the City of East Jordan, and all its varied interests, Mayor Healey.
All unite in the pledge of allegiance, led by Oscar Wiesler
With the aid of God, we shall keep our date with Destiny, unafraid— Rev. C. W. Sidebotham
Prayer Hymn, God Bless America
Taps by David Wade

Chamber of Commerce To Meet Tuesday, June 1st

The regular monthly meeting of the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce will be held in the basement of the Methodist Church at 7 p.m., Tues, June 1st. Len Swafford will be in charge of the program and the lunch will be served by the Mary Martha Class. Mabel Secord Sec'y

Council Proceedings

Adjourned Regular meeting held on the 20th day of May 1943.

Present Alderman Bussler, Shaw, Maddock, Malpass, Thompson and Mayor Healey. Absent Alderman Sinclair.

Moved by Bussler, supported by Malpass that the report of the Board of Review be accepted and adopted. Carried all ayes.

The following Resolutions was offered by Alderman Bussler who moved its adoption, seconded by Alderman Malpass that the sum of $15,157.40 be raised on the Real and Personal property of the City of and that the sum of $1200.00 be used for the Cemetery $1500.00 for Library, $1000.00 for Parks, $1500.00 for Fire $1700.00 for police, $300.00 for Sewers $3000.00 for Streets and $4957.40 for General purposes. Carried all ayes.

Moved by Malpass, supported by Maddock that the City call a special election for June 23, 1943 to vote on the proposed Ordance No. 58 relative to closing the Taverns on Sundays. Motion lost.

Wm Aldrich, clerk

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Air Raids Soften Europe for Invasion; Decisive Allied Moves Against Japan Forecast in Washington Strategy Meet; WLB Regains Authority on Wage Boosts

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



With activity against the Japs on all eastern fronts forecast by recent Washington conferences, Allied air attacks against the enemy loom large in the tactical picture. Above are shown four American-trained Chinese pilots looking over the instrument panel of a P-40, in company with Maj. Grant Mahoney of the U. S. air force in China.

OFFENSIVES:
Europe and Asia Both

Not only Allied smashes against Hitlerite Europe, but decisive campaigns against Jap-held domains in Asia and the South Pacific in weeks to come were on the United Nations' war timetable scheduled by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill in their Washington conferences.

That activity against Japan would be stepped up on a major scale was indicated by two developments. One was the presence at the Washington conferences of Commander-in-Chief Sir Archibald Wavell of India, Admiral Sir James Somerville, the Eastern fleet commander, and Sir Richard Peirse, the India air commander. The other was the disclosure that Admiral William F. Halsey and Gen. Douglas MacArthur had met to co-ordinate future operations in their areas.

Indicative of the trend toward decisive American action was a Tokyo radio report that strong U. S. forces had invaded the Jap-held island of Attu in the Aleutians.

Observers believed that future moves on Japan might take on a nutcracker character. One prong would close in on Nippon from the east, via Halsey's and MacArthur's combined forces in the Pacific. The other would squeeze Japan's flank from the Indian ocean and the India-Burma front, using the combined commands of Wavell, Somerville and Peirse.

TRADE PACTS:
Green Light by House

Surviving debate and the threat of crippling limitations, President Roosevelt's reciprocal trade program was extended by the house of representatives for a term of two years.

As debate had divided on party lines and the Republicans had supported a series of amendments which the Democrats charged would have been "a kiss of death" to the entire program, Speaker Sam Rayburn had rallied support sufficient to insure favorable action. While gaining main support from Republicans, the amendments were offered by Democratic Congressman West of Texas, only New Deal member of the house ways and means committee to oppose extension of the act.

Reciprocal trade pacts have been negotiated with 27 nations in the last nine years.

CANNING:
Kitchens Defined

A definition of "home canning" was released by the Office of Price Administration to allay housewives' fears about giving up rationing points for foods processed in cooperative centers now being organized in many parts of the country.

The OPA defined "home canned" foods as those processed "in a kitchen primarily used for the preparation of meals, or in a kitchen used to demonstrate preparation of such meals"—such as in a school or home economics center.

If a farmer has a separate building where he customarily does his canning, he must get permission from his ration board to use it.

POSTWAR:
'A Mighty Flow'

Envisioning a "mighty flow of goods and materials" to war ravaged areas in the coming peace era, Jesse Jones, secretary of commerce, said that the United States should welcome and encourage the development of other nations when the war is over.

"Today private business, as well as government is determinedly planning for a postwar period that will be so economically sound that peace can be permanent," he said.

RUSSIA:
Donets Flares Anew

Even as the Red army had continued its methodical, grinding drive against the line of German fortifications outside Novorossisk, last Nazi-held bastion in the Caucasus, other Russian forces to the north in the Donets river valley had opened fierce attacks near Lisichasnk, about 125 miles southeast of Kharkov.

For weeks, Soviet dispatches had reported trainload after trainload of German troops rolling eastward to the Russian front. But Hitler had kept his moves for what would be his last chance offensive well masked.

In the action near Lisichansk, gateway to the eastern Donets basin, the Russians said the enemy had tried a wedge-shaped drive into Russian-held territory, but this thrust was pushed back. In pursuing the retreating Nazis the Red troops were able to establish themselves on a hill of "great tactical importance."

AIR RAIDS:
Bombs Write History

Cologne and Dortmund had suffered destructive Allied air raids that dwarfed the damage visited on London by the Luftwaffe in the battle of Britain, but it remained for Duisburg, center of German war and transportation hub of the Nazi's defense of western Europe, to be smashed by the heaviest aerial assault in all history.

The RAF was the Allied instrument of destruction. It was estimated that as many as 2,000 tons of bombs were dropped. The heaviest previous raid ever made anywhere was that on Cologne, on May 31, 1942, when 1,000 bombers were employed and more than 1,500 tons of explosives were rained on the Nazi city. An attack on Dortmund had reached the intensity of the Cologne foray, but the Duisburg raid was the heaviest of all time.

That the Duisberg raid was but a prelude to what Nazi-held Europe might expect was indicated by devastating forays which followed immediately. American Flying Fortresses continued the marathon by making their own heaviest attack since the war began on St. Omer and Meaulte in northern France.

Meanwhile in the East the Russian air force took the initiative away from the Nazis, while Red planes smashed at German communications at Warsaw, capital of Poland, and its suburb of Praga. In the Mediterranean area, U. S. bombers strafed airfields and shipping facilities in Sicily and on the Italian invasion coast.

WAGE BOOSTS:
WLB May Act

The War Labor board got back some of its discretionary authority to make wage adjustments. James F. Byrnes, economic stabilization director, announced the new policy in a directive specifying that the board may now raise wages "to aid in the prosecution of the war or correct gross inequities."

Mr. Byrnes, however, qualified his action with the limitation that such wage adjustments must not cause price rises or stand in the way of price reductions.

The new policy directive was issued in response to the WLB's appeal for clarification of its position as a result of President Roosevelt's recent "hold the line" anti-inflation order. The board had complained that it was virtually stripped of all discretionary powers in wage cases, since the President's order had limited its actions.

While restoring authority to eliminate "gross inequities" Mr. Byrnes' directive did not restore to the board the power to correct "inequalities" which it held prior to the President's "hold the line" order.

SUBMARINES:
Allies' Defense Grows

The Allies were making steady progress against Hitler's hitherto most potent weapon—the submarine. Decreases in monthly shipping losses by the United Nations and the preponderance of ocean-transported Allied munitions and supplies in North Africa at the victory finale were indicative of this.

Evidence of how the Allies were successfully applying air and sea power plus grit and stout hearts against the Nazi subsea peril abounded in epic report issued by the British admiralty describing how navy escort ships and Royal Canadian Air force planes had sunk or probably sunk 10 German submarines in an eight-day battle in the Atlantic.

Characterizing the action as the biggest single Allied victory against U-boats, the admiralty report said that planes, destroyers, frigates, corvettes, cutters and sloops joined in the battle continuing day and night for eight days. As many as 25 enemy submarines were in action at one time. The battle finally turned in favor of the convoy. "Some damage was suffered," the admiralty said, "but the majority of the merchantmen reached port in safety."

MERGER:
Wire Giants Unite

Improved telegraph service for those engaged directly in the war and for the general public in the post-war period was forecast as a result of the merger of Postal Telegraph Inc., and Western Union Telegraph company.

Together the two companies do a business of about $145,000,000 a year and their combined assets will approach $500,000,000.

Culminating negotiations and discussions covering more than 20 years, the merger was made possible by recent congressional action and by approval of the Federal Communications commission. Under the terms of the agreement, Western Union will acquire all assets and all business of Postal Telegraph and assume its liabilities and obligations, including the amount owed by Postal to the Reconstruction Finance corporation at the time of the closing of the agreement.

CURB:
War Plant Building

Ordering a halt on virtually all war plant construction which cannot be completed by October 1, the War Production board announced that the nation now has enough industrial plants to produce the materials required to beat the Axis.

Meanwhile the board had directed a widespread conversion of machine plant tools and other existing facilities to the production of more urgently needed goods. Calling its action a "significant milestone in the war program," the WPB said that men and materials released by its new directives would be channeled elsewhere into the war program.

WPB officials estimated that construction of between $500,000,000 and $1,000,000,000 in new war plants would be halted, even if it were necessary to dismantle partially completed ones. Many machine tools orders will be cancelled, and tool plants will be converted to the production of "things that shoot."

The announcement emphasized that there "has been no easing-off in the demand for critical materials; there is on the horizon no indication whatever of a lessening in the demand for labor."

LIFELINE:
For Small Business

Hope for financial aid for small store owners, operators of gasoline and service stations and other small businesses adversely affected by the war was held forth by the Reconstruction Finance corporation in announcing a loan program.

Jesse Jones, secretary of commerce, said the program would be in the hands of the RFC Mortgage company. The company, he added, is ready to consider loans against real estate, including stores, privately owned gasoline and service stations and business properties generally that have lost their earning power by reason of wartime restrictions and regulations.

Mr. Jones announced that three types of loans will be considered: participation loans; refunding loans; and care and preservation loans.

MISCELLANY:

COFFEE: Beginning June 1, Americans will get enough coffee to make one and one-fourth cups a day compared with present rations, the OPA announced.

* * *

PAPER: The Office of War Information's output of news releases reached a record high of 53 in a single day. Included was one publicity release urging conservation of paper.

* * *

SUMMER WORK: School teachers who take summer jobs will not be frozen into them, the War Manpower commission announced, in answer to inquiries from teachers who wanted to do war work during summer vacations.

* * *

PROMOTIONS: The appointments of Simon Bolivar Buckner Jr. and John Lesesne DeWitt to the temporary grades of lieutenant generals in the army were confirmed by the U. S. senate.

Washington Digest

Allied Food Conference Envisions World Council



International Group Would Be Empowered to Oversee Production, Distribution of 'Bread And Beef' to Feed Society of Nations.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building Washington, D. C.

Back in the summer of 1940, I sat in a chair under a whispering tree and looked out over a wide and barbered lawn. The mountains were about us. We were resting in a nest carved out of the wilderness and equipped with all the luxuries that a pampered human could demand. Lovely, indolent women in sports dresses sat at tables under colored umbrellas. Handsome, indolent youths in blazers lolled beside them. Negro servants padded about with tall, cooling and expensive drinks.

I call it a "nest." I belonged there just like a cuckoo but I enjoyed it. It was all right. It helped circulate the money (I was a guest at a bankers' convention). But I thought back. Six months before I had ridden in an army transport plane over shuddering Europe. I looked about and saw the easy, harmless but useless life about me, made possible by the easy harvesting of America's riches.

I sighed (a little enviously) and said to myself: "This can't last."

It is a strange coincidence that today, at this very same spot, representatives of the United Nations are gathering to try to write the prescription for the third freedom—freedom from want.

This gathering isn't concerned with summer resorts de luxe although it meets at one. It is concerned with the proposition: We must raise the standard of living all over the globe so that the underfed can produce enough of their handiwork to exchange it for enough to eat—something they just never had before.

It is just too big for me to grasp, but what's a heaven for, asks Browning, if our reach doesn't exceed our grasp?

World Council

This plan envisions an international council at the head of a system of administrative bodies among which would be an agricultural council, supported by an agricultural bank (all this international) which would direct groups studying and applying nutrition standards, directing the supply of products, storing surpluses, shifting crops to balance supply and demand, maintaining ever-normal storehouses of non-perishable crops, adjusting processing of perishable crops, developing new markets, taking care of relief in devastated or stricken areas, advising and assisting the poorer population groups to increase their efficiency and consumption.

In other words, these people who have spent hours and months and devoted arduous labor to working out this idea are trying to furnish the plan for economic machinery to hold up the hands of the political effort of a league of nations, new style—the bone and sinew, the bread and beef to feed a society of nations joined together under one political umbrella of world co-operation.

Such an idea is laughed out of court in advance by the folk who talk of crazy dreamers, impractical long-hairs and the like. Maybe it is impossible. But a lot of people are saying: "Well, for heaven's sake, let's try it, let's try anything—nothing can cost more in blood, sweat and dollars than war."

The United States proved a lot of things were possible under the sharp lash of war which would have been sneered into oblivion if they had been blueprinted before Pearl Harbor.

Take an egg, for example. Nothing up our sleeves. Just an egg.

"Before the war," says Frank Wilson of the department of commerce, "when Biddy, the hen, laid an egg in Cole county, Missouri, her subsequent cackle of satisfaction was based on the anticipation that that egg might get as far as Sedalia, St. Louis or, on rare occasions, New York."

Then Hitler dreamed up a world war and somebody dreamed up a thing called lend-lease. Today, Biddy's product goes around the world.

Dehydration

Scientists invented dehydration and the process, as far as eggs are concerned, is only a year and a half old. Before the war, only 20 firms dried eggs to any extent and most of those dried albumen only. Today, according to Mr. Wilson, 130 egg-drying plants, big ones, mostly scattered through the Middle West, are drying eggs. Wilson predicts that before the war is over, 35 per cent of America's three billion dozens of eggs will be treated for processing annually.

And so the fragile egg, formerly shipped only short distances, can travel anywhere. How great the American market for dehydrated eggs will be depends on to what extent the consumer takes to the idea, undoubtedly world consumption will increase because of the excellent lend-lease sampling and the ease of shipment.

You may not be able to deliver your quart of milk from the Wisconsin milk shed to the Hottentot's front porch but you can get your dried milk or dehydrated eggs there—if you can adjust things so the Hottentot can produce enough to trade for what you have to sell. This applies to many other products. At present, if everybody could buy them, all the shirts made in peacetime wouldn't produce a shirt and a half per back.

It's the old story right down the line—we can invent the machinery to make anything. We are away behind in our inventions to improve the human lot. It's no harder but it takes more imagination. You can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink, they say. The problem with humans is different. You've got the hungry man and the table and the food, but so far you haven't been able to fix things so you can lead him to it.

* * *

Russ-Jap Friendship—And American Ships

On May 7, Washington had the first official explanation of the many bombings of the Jap-held Aleutian island of Kiska. It said: "United States air forces have established military positions, including an airfield on Amchitka and have been in occupation of this island since January."

The same day, the Associated Press sent out a dispatch dated "February 16 (delayed)." I might say, "I'll say it was delayed."

It began this way: "Despite a series of eight Japanese bombing raids, this American airbase, only a few minutes flight from Kiska island went into operation today."

I quote all this to show what a highly confidential war we are running. By the time this sees print—perhaps while I'm writing these lines—Kiska may be in American hands after a land invasion which it is admitted is the only way we can oust the enemy from this spot.

If the Japs have gone by the time you read this, there will be a sigh of at least partial regret in some quarters. The reason is this. As long as the Japs are on an island like Kiska (or Guadalcanal) more Japs have to try to reach them, to bring them supplies and keep them alive. And while that goes on, the Americans have a chance to keep enemy wounds open. Japs themselves are expendable. They are cheap, the sun god has a lot of them and he's generous in spending them. But he hasn't so many ships or so many supplies. So killing Japs doesn't bother the Mikado nearly as much as sinking his ships.

That is one reason the upturning of the last Jap toes on any of their stolen, far-flung bases will be a source of at least partial regret.

There is another reason. Day in and day out, from Vancouver and Seattle, secret ships, loaded with supplies for our Russian ally have been calmly sailing away past the Jap-held Kiska and Attu, under the Japanese guns in the narrow waters that lead to Vladivostok.

Now that was a little matter approved by Russia and Japan who hate and fear each other privately but officially are "friendly nations." The question arises now: When and if we trounce the little men out of the stronghold they have dug with their fingernails in the rocky Attu and Kiska, will they be as willing to let us keep on shipping supplies to Russia?

Perhaps it doesn't matter. By that time, which may be now, the situation may have changed. The interesting thing is that the situation does change and thanks to the censorship, nobody knows it until the knowledge ceases to be aid and comfort to the enemy.

But it's tough on a newsman.

BRIEFS . . . *by Baukhage*

Victory gardeners planning to cultivate plots away from their homes will be eligible for extra rations of gasoline this summer, if they can show need for extra mileage, the OPA has announced.

* * *

In 1918, American war expenditures were only 18½ billion dollars—in 1943, they will exceed 100 billion dollars.

A German seamstress was sentenced to six months imprisonment when she answered an advertisement and demanded her pay in eggs and dairy products instead of money, according to a Nazi press report received by the Office of War Information. When the girl was refused, the report said, she left saying that she had enough customers who would comply with such demands.

Who's News This Week

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

Here's Sailor Who Quite Well Knows His Turbulent Sea

NEW YORK.—It was a good, hop, skip and jump that carried the amphibious forces of Rear Admiral Richmond Kelly Turner onto the Russell Islands. North of Guadalcanal, they are that much nearer Tokyo and the day of reckoning which the admiral has been helping to shape since Pearl Harbor.

Turner has spent 19 years on the uneasy, untrustworthy bosom of the sea since he finished Annapolis in 1908. He was married two years later, so his wife has been a navy widow almost half the time. He is 57 years old, has a DSM and was born in Oregon.

Four years ago the admiral had a fine, close look at Tokyo which may help on the cheerful day an American task force goes boiling past Boso peninsula. He was a cruiser captain then, and the cruiser had just borne home all that was mortal of the late Ambassador Hiroshi Saito, dead in the United States. The emperor shook Turner's hand and expressed undying friendship, but didn't add that his fingers were crossed against December 7, 1941.

Already Turner has squared accounts somewhat. His were the plans on which our invasion of Guadalcanal was based. He bet that he would catch the Japanese napping there and he did. The first convoy unloaded men, guns, supplies before the enemy sea force discovered what was up.

Later, when we lost four cruisers, the issue was nip-and-tuck but then we caught two bevies of Japanese warships with their sampans down and after that even Tojo agreed that Turner had called the turn.

Russ Boy Wonder In Class of Our Sheridan, Jackson

STONEWALL JACKSON was only in his late thirties when he was giving lessons to arthritic generals sent out from Washington. Phil Sheridan was still younger when his hell - for - leather cavalry was easing Grant's work. Now in Russia, older than Sheridan, younger than Jackson, Konstantin Rokossovsky climbs to a full generalship over crumpled Nazi armies.

Rokossovsky is just rounding 38. In the first weeks of the war he rose from colonel to major-general. This because of a heady, stubborn defense that stalled the first Nazi blitz for a month back of Smolensk. Ten weeks later he set going Russia's first counter-offensive and elbowed the Germans so solidly that Stalin moved him up a notch.

In last year's bleak fighting before Moscow the Germans outnumbered Rokossovsky three to one. Just the same he was able to put 200 tanks, 29,000 enemy out of action in October alone. This year he broke the Nazis at Stalingrad.

His employment of cavalry has been notable and once was inspired. This was when he rushed cossacks in massed raids behind the German rear, a disruptive triumph in the great tradition begun by Greek Philip and Alexander and kept going by Parthian Surena, Roman Belisanius and, to skip a lot of centuries and a lot of good cavalrymen, Sheridan and Jeb Stuart, another boy wonder.

Rokossovsky is big, handsome, with a wide, full mouth, a broad, untroubled forehead and a right eyebrow that cocks higher than the left, maybe in astonishment at his own rise.

It Seems a Testy Critic of National Pollyannism Is He

IF JEREMIAH could come back he would get plenty of sympathy from Robert F. Patterson. As Hilkiah's son worried over his careless people's plight, so the undersecretary of war worries over too much optimism about this global muddle of ours.

He talks gloomily of gasless fighting planes, because, he says, tough Bill Jeffers tapped our oil supply so heavily to make rubber. Recently he said: "We cannot be sure of victory in 1945. We must have an army of at least 8,200,000." He said we must put a legal curb on absentee workers.

Patterson has cause to be quite satisfied with his personal record. He quit a prosperous law practice for a federal judgeship, resigning this when he was asked to take hold under Secretary of War Stimson three years ago.

This is the second war that he has gotten into. He finished the last one a major, with a Distinguished Service cross and one wound stripe. He also saw service on the Mexican border. Now he bosses a new generation of our fighting men from a heavy desk in Washington, but he flies his own plane, and in a pinch might do active duty again for all that he is 52.

He is a trim 52, with a long, stubborn upper lip, and the high narrow forehead that suggests perspicience. His intimates say he is fast-moving, concise.



THE LETTERS OF ALL-OUT ARLENE

Dear Terry:

It is nice getting your letter, but I wish you would not gripe so much about conditions at home. How can we girls do our best in war unless we know that our husbands and sweethearts are contented and happy? If you want to keep our morale up you men must do the best you can to keep the home fires burning while we are away at war.

* * *

I know you have tried to get into uniform and were rejected for physical reasons, and I think you should take it more philosophically. After all, this is, more than ever before, a woman's war, and I am not sure it is the kind of struggle you should be in. Believe me, life in the army is tough and full of hardships, and you know very well how unaccustomed you are to such things.

* * *

You must remember, Terry, that you have always taken life comfortably. We girls have to get up at 5:30, drill hard and accept severe discipline. Some of us were talking about it only last night and there was much comment on just how much women should expect from men in modern war.

* * *

Many of the girls feel the same way I do about it. Mrs. Willoughby, one of the married women at this camp, for example, says that all she wants to know is that her husband is looking after things at the house all right. She got word last week that he was eating out in cheap restaurants a lot instead of cooking himself up some good food at home, as instructed, and it undermined her morale terribly, she says. Then there is Mrs. Druffle, another married enlistee, who was doing splendidly at camp and was in line for promotion when she suddenly went all to pieces. It developed that it was due to news from the neighbors that her husband, Geoffrey, was not taking the Pomeranian out for walks regularly.

* * *

I am more worried about you than if we were married, my dear. The ration news bothers me no end. Are you getting enough to eat? And are those places where you and I used to go for those lovely steaks and chops open now? I never eat here in camp without worrying about you, and I was tempted to wrap up a chop and mail it to you this noon.

* * *

Well, bear up the best you can, write me often and knit me a sweater or two. I know how lonely you must feel, but duty is duty. This is an all-out war and I am going all out in it. No other course is thinkable. You are my pin-up man, and it is the thought of what a nice boy you are that keeps my spirits up.

* * *

Take care of yourself, don't worry too much about what the future may hold for me, and if you really want to bake me a cake go ahead. All my love,

Arlene.

* * *

TO THE SPARS

Twinkle, twinkle, little Spar,
Pulling hard to win the war,
Mastering the old half-hitch,
Learning which boat-end is which.

Qualifying with an oar.
Always saying "hatch" for "door,"
Knowing downstairs is "below,"
Saying to a man "I'll row!"

Learning all that matters most
Of affairs along a coast,
Marking what the service teaches
As important at the beaches.

Twinkle, twinkle, little Spar,
Finding what the few things are
That a Coast Guard boy can do
That a woman can't do, too.

* * *

"New York's 2,200 restaurants and 144 hotels have made a pledge not to raise prices above the April 4 to 10 level and to have no dealings with black markets."—News item.

Wanna bet?

* * *

"The Skin of Our Teeth" and "Dragon's Teeth" are two Pulitzer prize winners, and it strikes us that the awards must have been made this year by the American Dental Association.

* * *

Elmer Twitchell, in fact, thinks that in keeping with the dental note, the prize for fiction should have been announced as going to "Dragon's Teeth" by Uppers Sinclair.

* * *

Uncle Sam has at last got around to breaking with Adm. George Robert, high commissioner of Martinique. This automatically releases the entire script for comic opera.

* * *

Huh!

"OPA Chief Prentiss Brown emphasized that the success of the program rests upon the American people. He called on them to refuse to pay prices above the ceilings established."—News item.

All right? A customer goes into a market, finds no attention paid to set prices and refuses to pay. What happens? The proprietor shrugs his shoulders. The customer notifies the OPA. Then he sits back to await action. But in the meantime how does he eat?

PATTERNS
SEWING CIRCLE



Attractive Lines

MY, BUT the housework will seem like nothing at all when you're wearing this attractive frock. It has such good lines that you will probably want to drop what you're doing at the moment and get right down to making yourself several. Sew and Save.

* * *

Pattern No. 8367 is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes, with short sleeves, 4 yards 35-inch material; 8 yards braid trimming.

An Eye-Catcher

HERE'S a frankly pretty frock to wear when you want to look your prettiest. Sweetheart neck, snug bodice, dirndl skirt . . . real eye-catchers every inch of the way.

* * *

Pattern No. 8396 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 takes 3½ yards 39-inch material.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago.
Room 1958

Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

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Address

Fight the Forgery Racket!

By FRANK J. WILSON
Chief, United States Secret Service

WE HAVE learned that check thieves steal other mail to help them establish identification when they try to cash forged checks. This article is intended for storekeepers who pay out money for government checks.

Before you accept any government check, ask yourself this question: "If this check is returned because of a forged endorsement, can I locate the forger and recover my loss?"

A government check is good only when it is properly endorsed by the person to whom it is issued. If you pay your good money for a government check which bears a forged endorsement, you are the loser.

Remember — don't hesitate to question a stranger who asks you to cash a government check. It's YOUR money that's at stake, and most forgers are usually in a hurry. Questions make them nervous.

Crops and Stock Thrive On Most Northerly Farm

The Norilsk State farm, a Soviet agricultural enterprise, stands on the 70th parallel in the midst of a desert region, in the zone of eternal frost. There the Arctic night lasts for nearly two months. There are frequent heavy blizzards, when the thermometer drops to 60 degrees below zero centigrade.

Potatoes, cabbages, onions, carrots and sugar beets are grown successfully in the open fields of this Arctic farm. Tomatoes, cucumbers and spinach are raised in 28 hot-houses. An experimental sowing of melons has yielded encouraging results.

Livestock thrives on the farm, and is rapidly increasing in number. There are 133 cows, all born in this Arctic region. A subsidiary farm houses 200 pigs of pure Yorkshire breed.

Last year the possibility of growing oats for fodder was demonstrated by the yield from an experimental planting of 60 acres.

Orchard trees bloom during the short Arctic summer. They are still very young and bear no fruit at present.

Uncle Phil Says:



THE trouble about seeing both sides of a question is that both sides go for you for being on the other.

It's true that you can do almost anything you desire to do; the trouble is making yourself desire to do it.

It may not be possible to find the perfect girl, but there's a lot of fun in the hunting.

Well, we've certainly got the right material for making a new world. The old one was fashioned out of chaos.

The man who sits down to wait for Opportunity to appear should put a good cushion in the chair.

A compromise is what two people arrive at to their mutual dissatisfaction.

When you have a bad neighbor, one who just doesn't get along with you despite your every effort, doesn't it rather reassure you when you find out that he quarrels with all the other neighbors, too?

A BIT of FUN



Uncalled for Help

Missus (rousing husband)—I believe a burglar's trying to open the living room window.

Mister—Good! I haven't been able to move it since the painter was here.

Stumped Cop

Traffic Cop (producing note book)—Name, please.

Motorist (caught speeding)—Aloysius Sebastian Cyprian.

Traffic Cop (putting book away)—Well, don't let me catch you again.

"Bring your ration coupons—We serve you with a smile."—Sign in a meat market. And not much more do you get.

Added Weight

Visitor—Sonny, what's the noise upstairs?

Sonny — Ma's dragging pa's pants across the floor.

Visitor — That shouldn't make that much noise?

Sonny—I know; but pa is in 'em.

There, Too

Woman—My husband is so careless of his appearance. It seems that he just can't keep buttons on his clothes.

Neighbor — Are you sure it's carelessness? Perhaps they are—uh—well, sewed on improperly.

Woman—Maybe you're right. He is terribly careless with his sewing.

Some women walk to reduce; some husbands are reduced to walking.

Can't Beat 'Em

An American soldier in England was giving some illustrations of the size of his country. "You can board a train in the State of Texas at dawn," he said impressively, "and 24 hours later you'll still be in Texas."

"Yes," said one of his English listeners, with feeling, "we've got trains like that here, too."

AROUND THE HOUSE

Save worn-out garden hose to be cut into pieces for looping up vines or holding young trees in position. Thread a piece of wire about six inches longer through a cut piece. After looping about the branch or small tree, draw ends of wire firmly together and fasten by bending over each other in opposite directions. Slip the fastened wire ends forward into the hose and adjust so that the opening is out of sight.

* * *

When making berry pies, mix with the fruit measurement for one pie about two tablespoons fine quick-cooking tapioca to make a clear thick juice that should not run out during baking and that will serve neatly.

* * *

Baking materials are precious these days, and burning a cake is little short of a tragedy. When putting a cake into the oven set an alarm clock for the time the cake should be finished baking. This is a big help, especially when visitors drop in, and one is apt to forget all about the cake in the oven.

* * *

Buttons on a woolen or knitted coat sometimes tear away from the material, leaving an unsightly hole. To prevent this from happening, place a small button on the wrong side, beneath the larger button and sew the two on together.

If your family considers squash a tasteless vegetable, try serving it with a white sauce with melted cheese in it. They will change their minds.

* * *

Here is a good tip for making woolen jumpers fit properly at the waist. Knitters know how sometimes the ribbing, even although done on smaller needles, will stretch round the waist, and the jumper will tend to ride up at the back. To prevent this, sew a narrow piece of elastic, waist measurement, round the inside of the jumper, at the top of the ribbing. The elastic should be sewn loosely so that it will not show on the right side.

* * *

Put a sponge in the bottom of your potted plants and you won't have to water them so often.

* * *

If too much salt is put in the soup, a few slices of potato will remove it. A raw potato in the refrigerator will absorb unpleasant odors.

* * *

Vinegar eliminates odors. Don't put away a frying pan that smells of onions, fish or some other strong-flavored food. Put some vinegar in the pan and bring to a boil. Then wash as usual.

* * *

If you find fruit jars difficult to get clean after cold packing corn or meat, rub the jar with salt and wash in the usual way.

* * *

To mend small holes in window screen, put a piece of mosquito netting over the hole and coat it with varnish. When dry, apply another coat or two.

* * *

Woolen garments will retain their fluffiness and will not shrink if a teaspoonful of glycerine is added to the warm water in which they are washed and rinsed.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. The solid part of the earth is called what?
2. What American general is called "Blood and Guts"?
3. What proportion of U. S. senators is elected every two years?
4. What type of song is a barcarole?
5. What is a plexis?
6. What is meant by carte blanche?
7. Who was the first President of the United States to be born under the American flag?
8. The liquor derived from sugar cane is called what?
9. What is the approximate depth and width of the Grand Canyon?
10. Are all federal offices open to naturalized citizens of the United States?

The Answers

1. Lithosphere.
2. George S. Patton Jr.
3. One-third.
4. A boat song.
5. A network of blood vessels or nerves.
6. Full powers.
7. Martin Van Buren.
8. Rum.
9. About one mile deep and from eight to ten miles wide at top.
10. All excepting President and vice president.

Dog Parachutist

Of the several dogs in the army air corps to be awarded silver wings for making five jumps from a plane, the best known is "Max," a boxer owned by the 505th Parachute battalion at Fort Benning, Ga. So far, Max has jumped eight times, wearing a special harness with a large chute that is opened by a static line attached to the rip cord.

True Enough

Some visitors were inspecting a junior class in the school and things were going rather badly. When the teacher asked if any little girl could recite something, only one small hand shot up.

"That's a good girl, Betty," said teacher encouragingly. "Now step out in front of the class. What can you say for us?"

"Nelson's Farewell to His Mother," replied Betty brightly.

"Splendid! Begin."

"Ta-ta, mum!" said Betty dramatically, waving her hand in the air.

To Be Sure It's Simple With the Man's Hat Off!

A woman entered the photographer's shop and addressed the proprietor thusly: "I want this photograph of my husband enlarged. Now, do you think you can remove the hat? I do not like it on him."

The photographer carefully studied the portrait for a time.

"Yes," he said at last. "I think I can manage to fake the hair all right. By the way, you'll have to tell me on which side he parts his hair. I must know that."

The woman thought for a moment, then said: "Oh, I just can't remember, but you'll be able to see that when you take his hat off."

Recoil of Big Guns

America's 16-inch coast-defense guns, which hurl one-ton shells nearly 30 miles, have a recoil mechanism that can absorb, within five feet, a force equivalent to that of a 20-ton freight car traveling at 60 miles an hour.

Blind Enabled to Weigh Articles on Audio-Scale

A new instrument known as the "audio-scale," which enables the blind to weigh even small articles accurately by sound, has been demonstrated at the American Federation for the Blind.

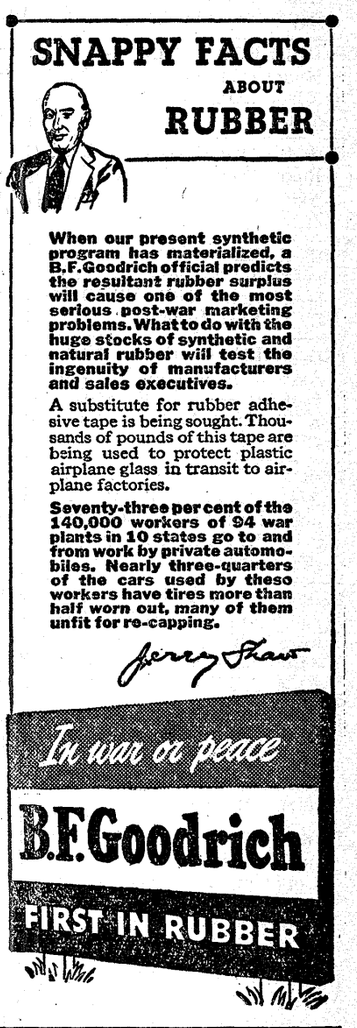
The idea was suggested by Miss Evelyn Watson, a blind woman. The instrument, which can be attached to any type of weighing machine, operates on the aeroplane radio beam principle, giving out a different note for each different weight. It will open many new fields for the blind in war industries.

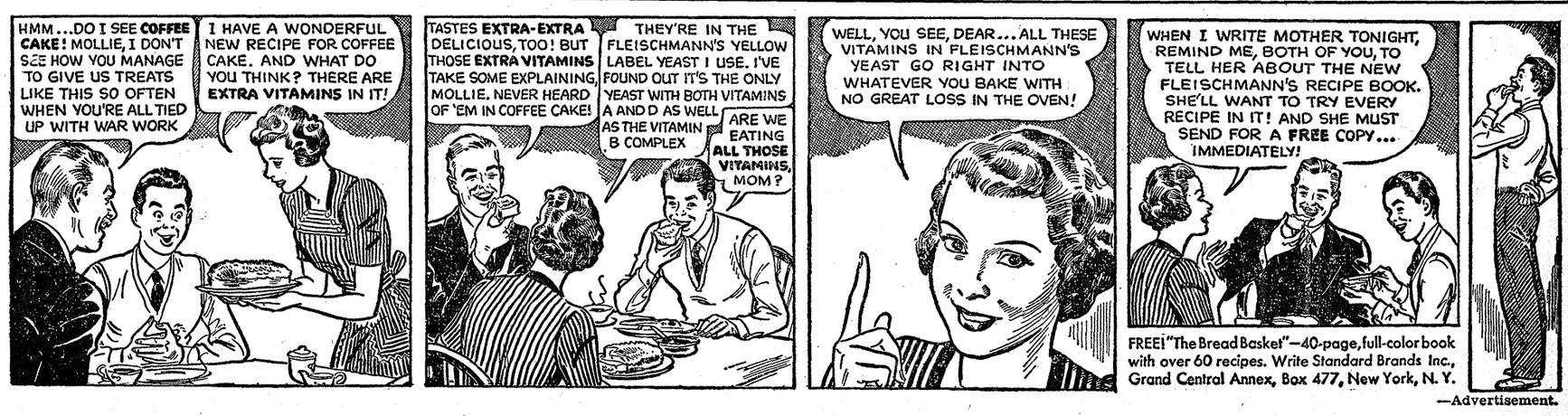
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Excellent Good Sense

Farming engenders good sense, and good sense of an excellent kind.—Joubert.







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WANTED — Highest Price Paid for Scrap Iron and Metal. — FYAN'S AUTO PARTS, R. 1, East Jordan. (½ mile East of Chestonia) 14tf

WANTED — Walking tractor with plow and cultivator; also small single cylinder outboard motor. 180 State St., Mancelona, Phone 2221. 22x3

WANTED — Girl or woman for House Work. Family of three. No laundry. Permanent position, good wages. Address P. O. Box 338 Petoskey. 21-2

WANTED — Woman to help care for Mrs. Lisk on her return from the hospital and to take care of the housework. — G. A. LISK, Herald Office. 21

WANTED — Have your Lawnmower ground now so you can spend less time mowing your lawn and we can spend more time in our Victory Gardens. Grinding $1.25. Called for and delivered in town only. PAUL LISK, 204 E. Mary St. 17

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Model A-Coupe. Good Mechanical condition. ROBERT McCARTHY, R. 3. 22-1

HOUSE FOR SALE — 8 rooms, Modern Plumbing. 310 Second St. MRS. LOUIS YOUNG, East Jordan. 21x2

FOR SERVICE — Pure Bred O.I.C. Boar from M.S.C. herd. —VERNON VANCE, phone 153f31, R. 3, East Jordan. 21-4

FOR SALE — Male Canary, Three years old, Good singer. Also two bird cages. MRS. FRED MOORE, R. 3., East Jordan. 22x1

FOR SALE — Four Milch Cows. Ages 2, 5, 6, and 10 years. All Milking — CLARENCE LORD, R. 2, East Jordan. Phone 18-F4. 22x2

FOR SALE — Four Milch Cows. Also a registered Milking Shorthorn Bull Calf.— JAMES FOLSOM, R. 3., East Jordan, at top of the Hogsback. 22x1

FOR SALE — Roll Top Desk $15.00, small painted writing desk $3.50, saddle $2.00, tiny iron cook stove $4.00 oil drum with spigat $4.50. EVA B. PRAY. 22x1

HORSE FOR SALE — Two-year-old Mare Colt, will make horse weighing 1400. Also later on, Hay in field for sale. LEWIS L. ZOULEK, phone 129-F12. 22x3

FOR SALE — The East Jordan FFA has a limited number of dozen of Copenhagen Cabbage plants, Aster plants, Stock plants and Zinnia plants for sale at 25c per dozen. 2x1

FOR SALE — Kitchen Range — steel top — enameled— medium size—equipped with Queen Oil Burner; Can be converted to wood or coal. Perfect condition. Also white steel ice box. —ROY NOWLAND West Side. 22x1

NOTICE — Contract pickles now placed in group 1 crops. 1 acre equals ½ war unit. Conversion factor 50. Huge quantities needed for military use. Acreage available from East Jordan Co-op or John Knudsen. H. J. HEINZ COMPANY. 21-4

FOR SALE — 40 acres of post and wood land. Location in South Arm. Description N.E.¼ off S.W.¼ sec.— 18 — town 32 N., range 7 W. Write MRS. ROY HUSTON, 10330, Greensboro Ave. Detroit, Mich. or Fred Bancroft Tel. 161-32 19x4

PENINSULA...
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

There were 17 at Star Sunday School, May 23rd.

Shearing sheep is well under way. F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm is doing most of it.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Myers of Ironton spent a pleasant hour at Orchard Hill Sunday afternoon.

Irwin LaCroix of Advance Dist. spent Sunday afternoon with his cousins, Paul and Earl Bennett at Honey Slope farm.

Supervisor Wm. Sanderson of Northwood was taking assessment Wednesday and stopped at Orchard Hill for supper.

An article, a part of this correspondence, relative to the Gaunt fire, appears on the front page of this issue.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. visited in Charlevoix, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bogart of Boyne City were supper guests of Mrs. Bogart's uncle, Geo. Staley at Stoney Ridge farm, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and young children of Pleasant View farm spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Hayden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer in Chaddock Dist.

Richard Hayden of Orchard Hill spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hayden and four brothers east of Boyne City at their new home.

Co. Agr'l Agent Clarence Mullett of Newaygo Co. visited his farm, the F. H. Wangeman place in Three Bells Dist. Saturday evening. He returned to his home in Fremont, Sunday.

The Breezy Monarch seems to have a pick on the Charles Arnott hen house at Maple Row farm, as he completely wrecked it Sunday May 16. It was on the same site as one wrecked in the Armistice Day storm in 1940.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perry of Boyne City, who have lived in a trailer house all winter while working in Grand Rapids, were making calls on the Peninsula Monday. Mr. Perry was starting on a road job Tuesday. They will live in their trailer house in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. John Seiler and son Parker of East Jordan, who conducts the Star Sunday School, went to Northwood after Sunday school to have dinner with Mrs. Seiler's brother-in-law and sister, Supervisor and Mrs. Wm. Sanderson.

Frances "Bill" Russell who has been employed on the airport at Willow Run but who has been transferred to Grayling because of so much rain south it is impossible to work, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell at Ridgeway farms over the week end.

Mrs. Orvel Bennett and son Rex of Honey Slope farm accompanied Mrs. Jesse Atkinson to Pontiac Tuesday. Mrs. Atkinson went straighten up her trailer house there and came back Friday evening. Mrs. Atkinson will stay at the Oza Thornburg farm and care for the children and stock. Miss Beryl Bennett of Honey Slope farm will stay with her and help in caring for the place. Mr. Thornburg has returned to his job of wheelsman on the Str. J. B. Johns out of Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Stibbits Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stibbits of Traverse City came Sunday to visit Mrs. Earl Stibbits foster father, Geo. Staley at Stoney Ridge farm. They took their dinner to Whiting Park. After dinner they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Vale Gee (Vera Staley) and little son and they all went mushrooming and got several bushels. Earl Stibbits goes this week to take his physical examination for induction into the armed forces.

MILES DISTRICT..
(Edited by Mrs. Thomas Jensen)

Jess Lawton who has been in the Army for the past few months returned home last week to work on the farm for Lawrence Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Blackman and daughter Sally of Jackson spent a few days last week at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jensen and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitfield were in Petoskey Saturday night on business.

While on their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Bresz Jr. of Detroit called on Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nielsen and family of Ironton Saturday.

Mrs. Johanna Jensen is very ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Julia Gunther.

A card party was enjoyed by about twenty-two young people at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Detlaff Saturday night.

Evelyn Thomas of Ellsworth spent Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Brock.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp entertained the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnstone and son Con of Ellsworth, sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sinclair of East Jordan and Miss Marie Essenburg of Ellsworth Tuesday evening. Con is home from Camp Clairborne, La. on a furlough.

Rock Elm Grange meet Thursday evening for regular meeting and plans were made for having a pie social and dance, also card playing June 5th. It being Joe Whitfield's birthday, he was presented with a lovely gift and a most delicous cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jensen entertained their daughter, son-in-law and their two grand daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Neilsen of Ironton Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Huber and daughter and Mrs. Tom Jensen were in Boyne City one day last week.

REVEILLE on the JORDAN

(Editor's Note: Because of lack of space a part of this column is omitted this week — Sorry.)

HOME TOWN CHATTER

Dear Friends:

Last week you had an inkling that something might have been stirring down around Camp Shelby, Jack Isaman's stamping ground, and I promised Jack a bit of a lecture for not telling us. It's true fellows, Jack and Irene (Stanek) got hitched down there on the 8th and are now home here giving the old home town a real buzzing. Outside of Bruce and Leona Bartlett I have never seen two people more genuinely happy than Jack and Irene. Yours truly, and, all of the old home town, congratulate them and are just as pleased about it all as they surely are. To you, Jack, as you head back for Shelby about a week from now we wish you all the luck in the world, and, sincerely hope that your application for O. C. S. comes through as expected. In our book you would make one real swell officer.

Not so long ago a letter from North Africa came through telling about a visit that Lt. Tommy Thacker and Sgt. Earl Parks had over there. Just the other day I looked out of my window and saw Earl's and Tommy's wives having a chat in front of Gidleys and with them were their two young sons. Two wives chewing the fat on the main corner of town isn't news, but two wives of two of our guys who did such a bang up job over there is something else again. I would have liked to have been able to listen in on what they had to say. I couldn't and didn't, but, knowing what I did I really got a bang out of just seeing it happen here. Besides all that I did get a chance for a close up inspection

(Continued on page 5)

JORDAN...
(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Mrs. Helen Gould is visiting friends and relatives in Grand Rapids.

Fred Sweet, Jr., "Pete," had the mis-fortune to break his arm while cranking his tractor last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Morris of Alba spent last Sunday evening with their brothers and families, Mr. and Mrs. Art Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Chet Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Converse of Battle Creek are spending a few days in and around East Jordan fishing and visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Winden of Port Huron spent Saturday with the latter's sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Chet Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Art Morris.

Miss Alice Pinney is through teaching school for this season and is at home with her mother, Mrs. Flora Pinney.

Floyd Thompson and family of Petoskey visited his mother, Mrs. Clyde Converse and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Williams Sunday p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser and son Teddy and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lundy and family called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lundy, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones and family of Alba spent Sunday at the Chet Morris home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gould Pinney are now at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Flora Pinney, for the summer as Gould is through teaching school for the season.

A pot luck supper will be held at the Jordan River Sunday School, May 28, Friday evening. Everyone is invited. We will play games and do whatever we can to promote an enjoyable evening.

Looking Backward
(Continued from page 1)

Jordan. Funeral services were conducted by the Reverend Howard R. Towne at the Weaver Mortuary, with burial in Oakwood cemetery.

* * * * * *

May 30, 1903

This issue describes the Commencement exercises which were held in the Loveday Opera House. Quote: "The stage was beautifully decorated with floral offerings and the class colors, old gold and straw, while on a banner overhead was lettered the class motto — "The ropes of the present ring the bells of the future."

On the left were seated the six sweet girl graduates amid billows of snowy chiffon, and John Porter, the only boy in the class, who was dressed in conventional black. (The girls were Harriet Bennett, Flora Gould, Glyde McHale, Agnes Suffern, Ruzena Stewart, and Myrta Severance.) The editorial comment is: "The Class of '03 is one of the largest and brightest that has ever graduated from our schools."

J. F. Kenny and Wm. Renard are laying cement walks in front of their premises on Esterly Street.

Tuesday the Village authorities arranged for the purchase of the 30-foot lot just north of Whittington's furniture store. A modern hose house will be erected thereon and fully equipped for taking care of the Village fire fighting apparatus. Now for an efficient and well drilled hose company.

Sol Wiesman returned to East Jordan Thursday after a year's absence which he has spent in several western cities.

* * * * * *

May 24, 1913

Prof. D'Ooge of Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti, has bought the 40-acre Grandy farm on Pine Lake for $1,600. His son is now located on the place.

Theresa Flagg, sixth grade pupil, won first prize in the first week's essay contest, sponsored by the Grand Rapids News.

Note: There has been much talk of late in East Jordan regarding the enactment of a Curfew ordinance. In this issue there is an entire column devoted to printing Ordinance No. 36 which provides that children under the age of fourteen (with a few necessary exceptions) cannot be on the streets after the curfew whistle blows at 8:00 p. m. "unaccompanied by parents, guardian or legal custodian."

This was adopted unanimously May 19, 1913. When was it repealed?

The Bell Hotel on State Street has a new manager, John Hayes.

Rev. Fathers Burchard and Isadore of Petoskey were guests of Fr. Kroboth this week, coming for the celebration at the Bohemian Settlement.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Dunlap are in our city, preparing to build a summer home here.

* * * * * *

May 25, 1923

The new cinder track constructed by Coach Gibbs was initiated May 19th with a triangular track meet. Petoskey won easily with 80 points; East Jordan trailed wih 26; and Charlevoix brought up the rear with 11.

Miss Clara Seiler, mission teacher in India, arrived here Friday for a visit with her brother John P. Seiler and other relatives.

The Steamer Griffin came into port last Saturday with its first load of ore for the East Jordan Iron Furnace. She expects to bring in about five cargoes of ore at this time.

Attorney Dwight L. Wilson has closed his law office here and shipped his office outfit to Lansing where he will open an office about June 1st. He has practised here for ten years, was mayor for three years, and was Secretary of the Charlevoix County Agricultural Society for many years.

Mrs. Frank Cihak, aged 70, died at her home May 18th.

"THE VOICE WITH A SMILE" HAS A NEW MESSAGE



Please limit your call to 5 minutes. Others are waiting

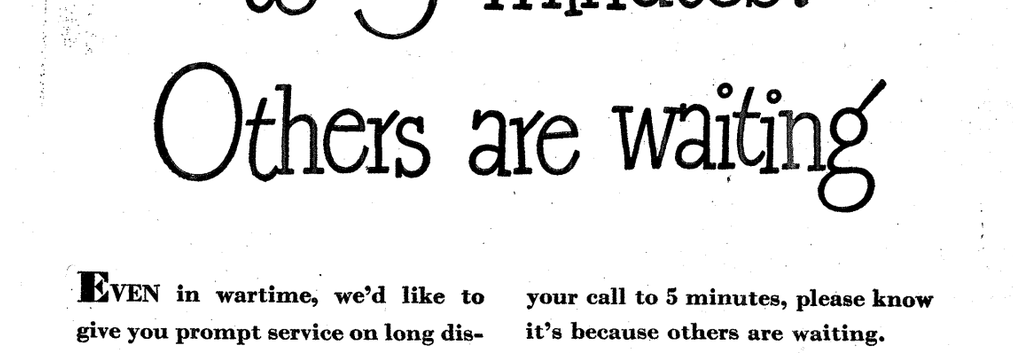
EVEN in wartime, we'd like to give you prompt service on long distance calls. But telephone lines to many points now are overloaded, and *urgent* civilian calls often are delayed.

When circuits *are* extra busy, and the operator requests you to limit your call to 5 minutes, please know it's because others are waiting.

You can help speed the handling of *all* calls, including your own, if you make this your resolution:

"I will make only absolutely necessary long distance calls. . . . If I must call long distance, I will be brief."

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



W. A. PORTER
HARDWARE — PLUMBING — HEATING
PHONE 19 EAST JORDAN, MICH.

Local Events

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy at Charlevoix Hospital Wednesday, May 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Egan and son of Detroit visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hite one day last week.

Miss Evangeline Nice and Mrs. W. S. Carr were Grand Rapids and Ionia visitors the latter part of last week.

Phillip Gothro and son Charles spent the week end from their work at Ypsilanti at their home in East Jordan.

Decoration Day Dresses — Just what you want for this occasion at most reasonable prices at Malpass Style Shoppe. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Green of Central Lake visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore in South Arm township Sunday.

Mrs. James Winkler of Bay City is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Fred Dye at the Dye Cottage on Lake Charlevoix.

Mrs. Margaret Leys returned to her home in Grand Rapids Monday after spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Laird.

Apostles McConley and Glazier will be in charge of services at the L.D.S. Church this Friday evening, May 28th at 8:00 o'clock. Everyone welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold and son, Duane returned home Sunday after spending a few days with their son and brother, Lt. and Mrs. Alston Penfold of Sparta, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Carl Rushton with daughters Shirley and Cathaline of Traverse City and Mrs. Roy Rushton of Central Lake called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nowland Sunday afternoon.

Farmers in the Vance District met at the home of Walter Petrie on Monday evening to organize a Farm Bureau Group. Mr. Hawley of Ludington gave a talk. Officers were elected.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glass and daughter Betsy returned to their home in Lansing Tuesday after spending a few days with Mrs. Glass's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Cihak and children, Patty and Gary arrived Wednesday from Muskegon for a few days visit with their parents, Mrs. Vesta Cihak and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stallard.

Mrs. C. J. Barrie, who has been spending the past winter at Flint has returned to her home here. Her daughters, Mrs. Edna Blair and Mrs. Leda Ruhling, came with her and will spend the summer here.

The Wednesday Evening Circle of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid will meet in the Church Basement, Wednesday evening, June 2nd. Hostesses Lucille Harrison and Bea. Jankoviak. Devotionals by Evelyn Gidley.

Mrs. R. Heideman of Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Franseth and son Bobbie of Grosse Point spent a few days this week at the home of their father, Andrew Franseth, the latter will return to Jackson with them.

Arriving last Saturday to spend the week with their mother, Mrs. Otto Kaley were: Pvt. Francis Kaley of Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif. and Miss Margaret Kaley and friend, Miss Betty Baker of Muskegon Heights.

Those from East Jordan to attend the funeral of Frank Votruba at Traverse City, Monday were, Mrs. Anna Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Hegerberg, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kenny, Buddy Davis, Mrs. Eva Votruba, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. Heston Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kowalski, Mrs. Alden Collins and Mrs. Charles Stanek.

Mrs. Anthony Kenny is spending the week with her children and their families in Muskegon.

Jay Salsbury has returned to his home in East Jordan after spending the winter in Royal Oak.

John Fiannery has returned to his home in East Jordan after spending the winter month in Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blackwood near Petoskey Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook and Mrs. Clifford Sutton have been visiting friends and relatives in Battle Creek the past week.

Mrs. E. G. Minckler of Kalamazoo is guest of her brother-in-law, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Heller this week.

Mrs. Emmaline Hosler spent the week end with her daughter Bonnie Lou, who is a patient at University Hospital Ann Arbor.

Duane Penfold left Wednesday for Tuscon, Arizona after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold for the past two weeks.

Lawn hose, lawn mowers, lawn chairs, lawn seats, seed drills, lumber, glass, paint and furniture and stoves. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Peebles of Ellsworth, at Lockwood Hospital Petoskey, Sunday, May 23, Mrs. Peebles was formerly, Miss Anita Ruhling.

Mr. William Schmitt of Detroit, arrived Tuesday morning to take his family back with him. Mrs. Schmitt and children Suzanne and David have spent the past two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Malpass.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Boyd and son Leonard, also Jim Boyd of Williamsburg and the son of the former. Corp. Norman Boyd of Camp Hood, Texas were guests at the G. W. Stallard, Harry Sloop and Claud Gilkerson homes last Friday.

Hi-Speed potato cutter, 2 horse planter, 2 horse cultivators and one horse, riding plows, tractor plows and tractor, well pumps and supplies, rotary engines, large tanks, all kinds plumbing supplies, cars, trucks, boats and everything else for sale or trade. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

E.J.H.S. News

(Continued from page 1)

for two years and has also been out for basketball a year.

Ernie's favorite subject is shop. For a pastime he likes to fish. His future is already decided for him. He has a definite appointment with Uncle Sam.

CHARLES STANEK

Charles Stanek is our good looking, good natured senior. Charles has been a member of the F. F. A. and 4-H Club and has helped his father on the farm. He is eighteen. He has played both on the football and basket ball team. Charles isn't planning anything definite for the future as he may go into the armed service after graduation.

GRADE SCHOOL NEWS

KINDERGARTEN — Miss Wolf

Our stamp sale this week was nine dollars and ten cents.

FIRST GRADE — Miss Juntunen

We have started the study of different kinds of birds and also are learning to recognize them. Our stamp sale this week was seven dollars and eighty cents.

FIRST GRADE — Miss Hansen

We have been planning a picnic to be held at Deer Park, next week.

SECOND GRADE — Miss Swedberg

The second grade are very proud of the new chairs in their room. They have set up rules to take good care of them. Each one has his name on his own chair.

Our stamp sale for this week was twenty dollars and five cents.

THIRD GRADE — Miss Muck

Marlin Sweet brought a bumble bee to school and we have been studying them. Mr. Karr is going to talk to us about them.

3rd & 4th GRADE — Mrs. Hager

The third grade has finished their "Friendly Village" readers and are going into "If I Were Going" readers.

FOURTH GRADE — Mrs. Thorsen

We have been learning to read news articles. We also are studying the war and the geography of Australia.

FIFTH GRADE — Mrs. Benson

We received a letter from Bonnie Hosler this week. She's doing her school work at the hospital.

Our stamp sale was four dollars and fifty-five cents.

5TH & 6TH — Mrs. Larsen

Russell Fyan won the spelling contest held between Mrs. Benson's and Mrs. Larsen's fifth grades. Margaret Blossie was the best speller in Mrs. Benson's room. Both were given a defense stamp by Mrs. Benson.

The fifth grade is busy making a book on South America.

In the sixth grade geography class, we are studying about Italy.

Our fifth and sixth grades have purchased $160.00 worth of defense stamps up to the present date.

REVEILLE on the JORDAN

(Continued from page Four)

of Sgt. Earl's 18-month-old boy. He was quite fixed up with uniform and garrison cap and looked tops. Earl, he is just one more good reason why you can keep right on doing the same swell job. I expect your missus will be sending you some snaps soon. I looked them over and my favorite is the snap of Earl Jr. standing in front of our honor roll just below his daddy's name. That too gave this old boy a lot of satisfaction.

Besides Jack Isaman, fellows home on furlough this past week include Clover Scott from Camp Shelby, Harry Pearsall from Camp Gordon, Georgia; Art Rude from Maryland and Francis Kaley from California. Except for Jack I can't give you much of a report on what they have been doing because I just haven't had a chance for a good chat with the boys. I do know that Harry is another rock crusher and likes it. He surely looks swell and to hear him tell it his training is plenty rugged but not too much so, because his outfit has a pretty good idea that they are soon on their way and the tougher they get the better. Clover is still with a F.A. Bn. but has an application in for OCS. Sure hope it comes through OK. I'm just a bit miffed at Cpl. Art Rude. He knows very well that I knock this stuff out on Sundays and he promised to come in and give me a lift today. No soap. Outside of shaking hands with him in the bowling alley and finding out that he is no longer Prof. Rude of the Ordnance, but Cpl. Rude on his way to OCS. I can't tell you a thing. I just learned that Frances Kaley is home from San Luis Obispo, Cal. Haven't seen him yet but will give you more dope next week. And now about Jack once more. I saw him just half an hour ago and he promised faithfully to come up this afternoon and try his hand at writing the balance of this column. I'm still waiting.

Last Tuesday was the first chance I have had for a chat with a Canadian soldier. Don Mathews, of the RCAF, nephew of our Rev. J. C. Mathews, was introduced to me. I was particularly impressed by his soldierly appearance and his very apparent eagerness to get across and mix it. As a representative of your Canadian brothers in arms Don is tops. He and his buddies are, as you are, really anxious to get this mess over with. It was swell to have seen and met you, Don.

Bob Trojanek leaves next Tuesday for induction. That makes seven of the Trojanek clan in the service. Here's luck to you, Bob. When you get located be sure and tune us in. Frank Haney is the third of the Haney brothers to go, He leaves Thursday. For him it's kind of rough going as his dad, Fred isn't doing well after a rather serious operation about three weeks ago. Sure wish you could stick around for a time, Frank, but know you are ready and willing to do your job. Just because of that, and, for a lot of other reasons, your pop is going to pull through. As you take off remember that.

NEWS FROM THE FRONT

Just about all of the Nemecek clan hereabouts have promised that one day soon their Archie would drop me a line from Fort Warren, Wyo. The line is missing — but — I did get a chance to look in on a line or two Archie handed out to his older brother, Ed. Believe you me the kid can really dish it out without being to choosey with his words. A synopsis would be that Archie thinks the army is tops, looks for a transfer soon, and is plenty fed up on Wyo. mud to his neck and dust blowing in his eyes. How about a direct report, Archie.

AC Galen Seiler thought he was going to Washington but instead wound up at Carroll College, Helena, Mont. where he is getting about one hour per day in the air.

Dennis and Walter Trojanek, cousins, are in the same regiment in the Pacific area. How about a full report boys?

It may not be exactly news from the front, but, it's still news to let you know that Carl Grutch is passing cigars these days down at Camp Beauregard, La., because wife Doris presented him with 6 lb. 15 oz. Donna Jean on the 12th. Congratulations to you, Carl and Doris. That cigar I'm expecting ought to smoke good.

At our weekly Tuesday Rotary Club meeting we heard read a citation issued to Jack Bowman for outstanding ability while in training as an AAF gunner in Colorado. Congratulations, Jack. At the same meeting Lt. Bud Hite presided and promised to give us a buzzing from his Alpena base. We are still looking for the buzzing, Bud. You might drop over about 3:30 a. m. on Wednesday June 2nd. Kiley Bader and I will be up in the tower then and can give you the old ten finger salute.

Congratulations to Carl Kamradt on the promotion to Cpl., and, transfer to Ypsilanti for further training. Sure hope you can make it home one of these week ends Carl.

Cpl. Julius Metcalf is going to shift his evening reminiscing from the Carolina Moon to the Camp Forest, Tenn., moon. Tell us how it goes, Julius.

Sgt. Tich Saxton reports a shift to Fort Sill, Okla. So far the army doesn't seem to know just what to do with ROTC boys who have had 3 years of that type of training, but, Tich is hopeful that before too long things will start popping. He is getting kind of tired doing nothing.

Al Rogers is a three striper now. It's about time to. Seems like he has had more time in without furlough than anyone else from here. Something like 15 months. Sure hope you get a chance to get home, Sgt., before your outfit pulls out for overthere.

Charley Dennis finally got what he started out to get when he first went in. He is at cooks and bakers school at Fort Benning. Why don't Johnny Neumann, Orin Parks and Bill Pollitt who are also at Benning look him up?

Pfc. Ronald Holland reports a transfer from a CA Bn. to an AAA Bn. but is still at Camp Haan, Cal.

Henry Ruckle was one of several fellows from here that were shifted from Camp Wolters to that odd Pa., address I have harped on. Word has just now come through that Henry is in North Africa. Am wondering if Joe Lilak, Carl Lewis, Frank Justice Bill Clark and the rest who were with him up to Pa., are also across. If so—has anyone heard whether Joe and Francis Lilak have been able to get together over there?

AS Bob Kiser out in Farragut, Idaho sent along three letters all at one clip. Two of them turned out to be his method of splitting up his Station's weekly news and getting it back here free. I read the news from cover to cover, Bob. The biggest bang out of it all was reading where the station was hoisting the welcome flag for new officers, included in the list being Lt. (j. g.) D. C. Pray DC-VG. Sure hope you and that big shot Lt. get together, Bob. I also liked very much the little editorial entitled "Be Careful Mate" which told about a couple of careless sailors giving a couple of civilian lads the raspberry for not being in uniform only to find out that the civilian lads had seen service in the Solomons and were out with H. D's because of wounds received in action. Kind of made pikers out of the gobs who weren't even out of boot camp yet.

Clifford Ayres says he is on an island about 20 miles off our coast line at some sort of an experimental base. Could you give us more dope, Cliff. On our honor roll we have you tabbed as a soldier. I gather

(Continued on last page)

America's Memorial Day

OBLIGATION

★ We owe it to the men and women who are fighting this war, and to our dead of other wars, to win this time an unconditional victory, and a peace so just and secure that the youth of coming generations may enjoy their freedom free, without having to buy it over again with their blood.

All Memorial Day tributes and honors paid to our dead will be empty and meaningless unless we fulfill our obligation.

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION $5,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR MEMBER

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

Member FDIC

Keep it New and Colorful with BERRY BROTHERS

QUICK-DRYING ENAMEL

One Coat Covers!
No Brush Marks!
Dries Fast!



It's easy to get durable new color and protection for your kitchen furniture, children's room, corner cupboards, porch furniture, bicycles — with Berry Brothers' Quick Drying Enamel. Good indoors and out. Flows out smoothly — no brush marks — dries fast with high gloss. Washes without dulling. 18 bright new colors to choose from. Come in and let us show you generous size color panels.

AL. THORSEN

Phone 99, East Jordan — Employ A Good Painter

QUALITY FINISHES SINCE 1858

TEMPLE

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH

EAST JORDAN

Friday, Saturday, May 28-29 — Sat. Mat. 2:30 11c & 20c; Eve 7 & 9 Adm. 11c - 28c

SEE OUR TANKS — OUR GUNS — OUR PLANES — OUR BOYS IN ACTUAL BATTLE WITH ROMMEL'S ARMY

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PHOTOGRAPHED IN TECHNICOLOR BY 42 FIGHTING CAMERAMEN OF THE U. S. SIGNAL CORP

— and —

ROY ROGERS — GABBY HAYES IN

RIDIN' DOWN THE RANGE

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday — Sun. Mat. 2:30 11c - 20c; Eve 7 & 9:10 Adm 11c-28c

AN AMERICAN SEA EPIC! !

ROBERT TAYLOR — CHARLES LAUGHTON

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What! No ersatz electricity, Mr. Goebbels?

OF COURSE, you wouldn't catch crafty Herr Goebbels actually posting such a sign: "This war industry closed for lack of electric power."

Yet power shortages *have* hampered German factories. With all their other substitutes, the Nazis haven't yet invented an ersatz electricity!

They've tried to fill the gap by kidnapping workers from all conquered countries. But the muscles of whip-lashed men can't compete with power-driven machines.

America is more fortunate. No power shortage here!

Five times more electric power than in the last war. More power than all the Axis combined! *And no war industry served by the electric companies under American business management*—the group supplying about seven-eighths of this nation's electricity—*has been without ample power for all its needs!*

WASTE IN WAR IS A CRIME!

Do Not Waste Electricity Just Because It Is Not Rationed

Michigan Public Service Co.

DEEP WATERS

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

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THE STORY SO FAR: Robin Dale, a young artist, goes to Moose Bay to see her fiance, Will McPhail. But on the way she meets his brother, Angus, and she realizes that she must not come between the two men. So when the White Queen docks, she stays on board. But Will, operating a crane, is attracted by the sight of a girl on the deck. He loses his balance and is killed. Learning that Angus blames her, Robin goes to his boat to wait for him and falls asleep. When she awakes she finds that the boat has sailed, carrying her toward Labrador as a stowaway. Also aboard are Angus, Pat Donohoe and a French-speaking cabin boy named Romeo. Robin is asking him the time.

CHAPTER VIII

"Que'le heure est-il?"

With a flash of smiling teeth Romeo answered at the same time pointing to an alarm clock hanging on a nail against the forward bulkhead. Twenty minutes past two. She calculated swiftly—twelve plus two and a half, plus, say five and a half—that they must be eighteen hours out of Moose Bay. Maybe 200 miles? Romeo was saying something and pointing. The galley opened into the narrow triangular forecastle with two bunks and a litter of stores and gear; and a steel ladder led up through an open hatch to the deck. She thought Romeo was telling her to go up on the bow deck, and she stepped into the forecastle; but then she saw that the pilothouse was accessible by a set of steel rungs against the bulkhead on the starboard side. She looked up into Pat Donohoe's scarred and battered countenance. He was looking down at her between his knees, the toes of his boots not six inches from her nose as she stood below him. He and Angus were together there, and Pat moved his great bulk out of her way to let her climb up to join them, then slid past her and down into the forecastle to give her room enough. Angus McPhail, at the wheel, looked at her with those eyes which so curiously always seemed gray though they were really blue, and she sat down beside him; said, "Good afternoon."

"Sleep all right?" he asked quietly.

"I didn't know anything till—Romeo, is it—waked me. Did you? You seem rested."

"Some."

She remembered the narrow bench in the cabin that must have been his bed, spoke of it. "I'm afraid you were uncomfortable."

"No, I didn't sleep there. I came into the fo'c's'le. One or the other of the men had the wheel all night, so there was an extra bunk. I got up at Salmon River. We tagged a dozen or fifteen fish."

"Oh! Did we stop? Why didn't you put me off?"

"I'll take you on to Beaver River. We'll get there late tonight or early tomorrow. A steamer stops there tomorrow night. You'll be in plenty of time to catch it."

She looked at him, thinking he was himself again, remote, controlled, quiet and steady as a rock. But she had gone to sleep last night with a question in her mind. She said:

"Mr. McPhail—forgive me—may I ask you something?"

"Of course."

"Did—your brother expect you on the White Queen?"

Something quickened in his eyes; moved and then was still.

"Yes," he said, after a moment. She guessed that this question had occurred to him before, had been forgotten till just now.

"But then," she urged, "why didn't he meet you, or call to you when you landed, or something? Instead of letting you go off to shore?"

It was some time before Angus answered. When he did, he seemed to think aloud.

"I wasn't sure the White Queen would stop at Rimouski," he said. "I wrote him I'd catch her if I could, but that otherwise I might have to come by plane. I said I'd let him know; but I forgot to write him again, or wire him or anything. So he didn't know surely I'd be on her."

"Oh!" For a while she did not speak, nor did he; but she was not satisfied.

Then she remembered Pat Donohoe, and she had a dozen questions instantly.

"Didn't your boatman, Mr. Donohoe, know where your brother was? He met you at the boat. He knew you were coming, Mr. McPhail. He must have known your brother was right there on the wharf, mustn't he?"

McPhail's head swung sharply away from her. She thought at first he had turned away to avoid her eyes; but he said in a soft surprise, "Hullo!"

She leaned forward to look past him through the small side window, to see what had caught his attention. A gray motor cruiser like a submarine chaser drew smoothly abreast of them, traveling three feet to their two. Robin recognized it; and as it hauled ahead of them, she recognized the man on deck, even at this considerable distance, as Mr. Jenkins. She said, unnecessarily:

"Why, it's Mr. Jenkins!"

Angus did not speak. Mr. Jenkins lifted a hand in greeting. He was surely too far away to have seen Robin; she was too well hidden behind Mr. McPhail and in the shadows of the pilothouse to be seen. Yet Mr. Jenkins not only lifted his hand; he raised his hat!

Angus McPhail looked at her sharply, as though expecting to catch her in the act of returning that salutation. "Did he know you were aboard here?" he demanded.

"I don't see how he could."

"He may have seen you come aboard last night."

"I'm sure he didn't."

Angus stared at the other boat which drew rapidly away ahead of them. He leaned sidewise to look down into the forecastle. "Pat?" he called.

"Aye, sorr!"

"Where are you? Where's Romeo?"

"Aft. Will I call him, sorr?"

"No, no matter. You come take her, Pat."

Pat Donohoe climbed into the pilot-house; he went around behind the high seat to McPhail's other side. McPhail asked him a question.

"Pat, how did you know I'd be on the White Queen?"

"Sure, sorr, Will told me."

"Of course, that's so," Angus assented disarmingly. "So you met me?"

"I did that."

"Did Will tell you he'd meet us at the bunkhouse?"

"Sure and that one never knew where he'd be from one minute t'



Romeo was amused at her efforts to talk French.

the next; they worked him so. He'd be at this job and that, faster than a man could wink."

"Queer he didn't see me land?"

"He'd be paying attention to his job. Eh, he was such a hand to work you've no idea, sorr. Never another thing in the mind of him but the job he was at, ever, to be sure."

Angus McPhail said sternly: "Pat, if you ever lied to me, I'd break you in nine pieces, big as you are."

Pat chuckled. "Sure, sorr, you'd be welcome to. But if I ever did, it'd be a lie that had to be told, sorr. Maybe about something that was best forgot. Well you know that's true."

Robin watched Mr. Jenkins' boat drawing away, ahead of them, and she thought there was sometimes between two men a thing no woman could ever understand, strange and deep and beautiful. Angus McPhail said now:

"Pat, you're a lying Irish blackguard! If a Scotchman hadn't invented the wheelbarrow, you'd never have learned to walk on your hind legs."

Pat chuckled. "If 'twas a Scotchman did that, it was so he could get two men's work out of one Irishman, be sure, sorr. Shall I take her now?"

Angus nodded. He spoke to Robin. "We'll go aft."

Romeo was busy in the galley; and he smiled at her as she passed and she at him. In the cabin, Angus shut the galley door, and he said: "Pat will not tell the truth till he's ready. No use pressing him. You notice he evaded answering." He sat down wearily. "Will was probably drunk," he decided. "I should have guessed that. I can see now that Pat tried to keep us apart till Will had time to sober off. The boy was a wild, reckless fool, when he'd had a drink or two. I suppose he insisted on handling the crane, and someone let him."

She thought of Will McPhail asleep on a bench in the Public Gardens with a roll of newspaper like a lily in his hands; of Will, after champagne, forgetting where he lived; of Will on the marrowbones of repentance outside her door, with sackcloth and ashes on his back. Will had been fun; but he seemed now infinitely remote, as though he had never lived. After all, the dead are the lucky ones. It is the living who grieve, who must go on living. People like Angus here. She said: "Pat loves you, doesn't he?"

"Pat? We've knocked around together quite a lot." He said reluctantly: "Miss Dale, if Will was drunk, that's the answer. Not anything you did. No drunken man can handle a ticklish job like that. I've been half-crazy these three days. At least I know—well, I'm sorry I blamed you."

"It's all right."

"Even if he'd been sober—I suppose it's never fair to blame a woman for being beautiful and wanting to have it noticed. You might as well blame a kitten that chases its tail." He looked at her honestly. "I'm sane enough today. Talk never mended a broken plate; but—I'm sorry to have spoken wrongly to you."

"I'm glad you're sorry, and glad you told me so." She hesitated, then on sudden decision she said: "I think I'll tell you something, Mr. McPhail." He looked at her and she said carefully: "When your brother saw me, he didn't just see a pretty girl in a bathing suit." Her voice was grave. "He recognized me, Mr. McPhail."

He stared at her. "You knew Will?"

She told the truth then, in a dozen sentences. While she spoke he watched her keenly, thinking how young she was, remembering Will's words. "Oh, baby, wait for papa!" She was wrong, of course. Will had not known her. But if she was happier in thinking that he had . . . She finished and he asked with a curious gentleness:

"You came to Moose Bay to see him?"

"Yes. I meant to surprise him."

"I see. But—when I told you about this trip he and I had planned, you decided to stay on the White Queen so Will and I could have our trip together?"

There was no need of any answer. She made none. He turned toward the after companionway. "We're coming in to LaLogue River," he said, in an abstracted tone. "I'll get the gear ready. You might be interested to see how we tag the salmon."

When they came on deck, it was she who saw the plane, flying very high, a mile or two behind them, at times half hidden in the lower masses of the clouds. She pointed it out to him.

"It's a Government ship," Angus decided, and watched it curiously. "Hullo, look, it's circling!"

The plane seemed in fact to hover in one place, like a fishhawk watching a flounder in the shallows. It circled, it drew figures of eight; it loitered in the skies. Yet it was overhauling them. By the time they drew in toward the shore a mile or two short of the river mouth, the plane had passed on beyond the river, still flying in that strangely dilatory fashion. They anchored, and at their signal a fisherman on shore put off in his boat and rowed toward them. Before he reached the cruiser, the sound of the plane's motor had receded as it moved slowly eastward.

Mr. Jenkins and his boat were already out of sight, three or four miles ahead of the plane.

That business of tagging the salmon did interest Robin. Having once or twice fished with her father, she had thought of the men who netted salmon as butchers, soulless and depraved, killing beautiful fish by the scores. But the man who rowed them now did not look the villain. His name was Dubois; and he had the stocky shoulders and the lean hips and the sturdy legs of his breed, with a pleasant eye, a firm jaw, an easy slow way of speaking.

Dubois, in the bow, said over his shoulder: "Here's a live one for you!" Robin stood up to look; and she saw the net floats were being tugged to and fro by some disturbance in the net below. A moment later, Dubois lifted into the boat a snarl of net.

They took from that net a dozen dead salmon and three live ones which Angus tagged and released. There were eight nets alongshore at LaLogue, four to the west of the river mouth and four to the east of it, spaced a half-mile or so apart. Angus and Pat worked them; but after the first, Robin stayed aboard with Romeo. He was amused at her efforts to talk French; and his flattering glances were eloquent enough of the satisfaction he found in her company. When Angus came aboard, after the second net, he said:

"See here, Romeo's prancing like a goat! I wouldn't be too friendly with him, Miss Dale."

"He's teaching me French," she explained. "I can already understand some of the things he says, if he talks very slowly."

Angus said thoughtfully: "I think there are a lot of things you don't understand at all." He added, as though this consideration reassured him: "But we'll be at Beaver River before daylight."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for May 30

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PETER'S COUNSEL TO SCATTERED CHRISTIANS

LESSON TEXT—I Peter 1:1; 2:11-25.
GOLDEN TEXT—Honor all men. Love the brotherhood. Fear God. Honor the king.—I Peter 2:17.

Persecution for Christ's sake has been the lot of believers from the first century down to 1943. Sometimes it has been official, but more often unofficial, yet nonetheless severe and trying.

The manner in which Christians face their difficulties is one of the best testimonies to the reality of their professed faith. Sometimes, however, in the midst of their trials the enemy of their souls brings discouragement—and then they need the counsel and encouragement of others.

Such was the situation when Peter addressed his first epistle to the early believers who were scattered abroad (1:1). His counsel was just what they needed, and is equally helpful to us. They were to be

I. Separated As Pilgrims (1:1; 2:11, 12).

Christians are in this world but not of it. They are passing through, wayfarers on their way to the eternal dwelling place of God. That does not mean that they are not interested in the welfare of those round about them, or delinquent in sharing the responsibilities of life, but it does mean that they are to have the pilgrim's detachment from the things of the world and the flesh.

In the days of Peter, membership in the church was not considered a normal or respectable thing. It marked a person as belonging to a hated sect, one which was falsely accused of many evil deeds. For example, Christians met at night, men and women together for communion service. Because they spoke of this as a "love feast," they were accused of immorality, and because they spoke of the body and blood of Christ they were said to be eaters of human flesh.

Christians must meet such malicious reports. How? By silencing their accusers by their good works.

II. Submissive As Citizens (2:13-18).

One of the hallmarks of Christian character is willing and gracious recognition of proper authority, whether it be in the state, in the place of employment, in the school, or in the home. He does this for the Lord's sake (v. 13), and even when that authority is in the hands of an unreasonable man.

This does not mean that the Christian is to encourage or countenance tyranny and oppression, but that he is loyal to the state and to his employer, even though the present representative be a hard, unjust man. In all well ordered society there will be proper and effective means to correct injustice. But in and through it all the Christian shows his faith by his behavior.

Observe that government, in the plan of God, is for the purpose of keeping order, encouraging the good, and punishing the evil (vv. 13, 14). The powerful influence of the Christian Church should keep it in that right channel, or bring it back if it has strayed. Always loyal and obedient, the believer should use his ballot and his personal influence to establish and support good government.

III. Suffering As Christians (2:19-25).

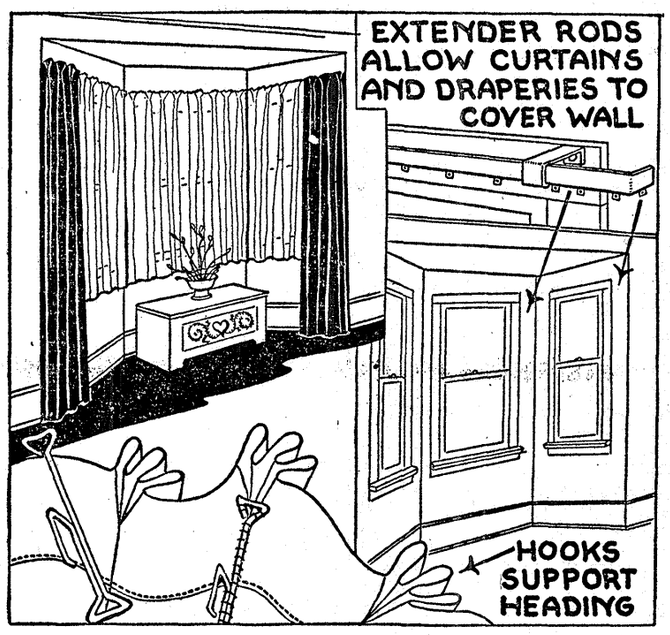
Christ is our "example" (v. 21). Since some have interpreted this word and the statement "that ye should follow in his steps" as indicating that we are saved by our imitation of Christ, it is well to point out that this would be quite impossible. We would have to begin where He began—He was without sin (v. 22). But we have all "sinned and come short of the glory of God" (Rom. 3:23). We need a Saviour—not an example as far as redemption is concerned.

In the ever present problem of suffering, we as redeemed ones do have Christ as our example. He who was sinless and without fault bore the shame and suffering of Calvary without complaint. When He was reviled He did not retaliate, when He was hurt He did not threaten revenge (vv. 22, 23), but was willing to leave the ultimate judgment in the hands of God, who will have the final word.

We ought to do the same when we suffer for Christ's sake. If we suffer because of our own sin or folly, we can claim no credit for bearing it patiently (v. 20). But when we have done well and then are persecuted, we have opportunity to show whether our profession of being followers of Christ really means anything. At this point some Christians lose their testimony and influence by a bitter, vengeful spirit.

These are trying days for the souls of men. In many parts of the world Christians are forced to drink the bitter cup of persecution. To the glory of God we record the fact that they are doing it heroically and in a true Christian spirit.

Modern Curtains to Make Your Bay Windows Appear More Attractive



BAY windows are much in vogue again. One reason for this is that modern methods of hanging curtains make bay windows more attractive than they used to be in the Gay Nineties when they were a feature of so many houses.

In those old houses the vertical lines of woodwork and wall showing between windows made the bay seem like a coop stuck on the outside of the house. Many home owners had the bays removed because, while they actually added space, they made rooms seem small and cluttered.

Today curtains are hung to cover both wall and woodwork around the individual windows in the bay. This brings the group of windows together as a unit and makes the bay seem a broad and spacious part of the room. The sketch at the right shows a standard fixture that allows curtains to extend beyond the window frame; but don't rush out to buy new rods. The chances are that your old rods may be extended over the wall if you wire them to hooks or staples at the upper corners of the window frames.

* * *

NOTE—If you are planning new curtains, you will want a copy of Mrs. Spears' booklet that illustrates twelve different styles of curtains with directions for making them; including a simple home-made rigging for draw curtains. Ask for BOOK 1, and enclose 15 cents with name and address to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10

Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 1.

Name

Address

JUST RESTING

Off on One

"Now I'll imitate something, and you guess what."

"Okay."

"All right, what am I imitating?"

"Nothing, as far as I can see."

"You're wrong. I'm giving a perfect imitation of a man going upstairs."

"But you're not even moving!"

"Of course not. I'm on an elevator."

Not Too Good

"Do you think you could learn to love me?"

"Possibly; but wouldn't you hate to think you were an acquired taste?"

Sent the Scent

His teacher sent a note home with Johnny asking his mother to give him a bath. The next day Johnny brought an answer:

"Dear Miss Smith. When I send Johnny to school I send him to be learnt, and not to be smelt; he ain't no rose."

That's Safest

"Doctor, my wife tells me that I talk in my sleep. What should I do?"

"Nothing that you shouldn't."

Transferred

The little woman had worried the grocer over trifles at the busiest time of the day, and at last he had managed to satisfy her.

"Do you know, Mr. Peck," said the woman, "when I came into your shop I had a dreadful headache. I've quite lost it now."

"It isn't lost," said the distracted grocer, "I've got it!"

When you see news photos of soldiers "off duty" in camp or behind the battle-lines—notice how often you'll see them smoking a cigarette. There's a good reason for that. Army officials say that cigarettes are an appreciable factor in maintaining morale—and the soldiers themselves add that a carton of cigarettes from home is always welcome. What brand? Well, sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens show that Camels are the favorite cigarette with men in all the services. Though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to Sailors, Marines, and Coast Guardsmen **wherever** they are.—Adv.



World's Largest Mobile Community, Built of 3,300 Trailer Coaches, Will House 13,000 Naval Workers

Removal After War Will Leave No Ghost Town; Improvements in Construction Expected to Stimulate Future Use by Migrant Workers.

From wasteland to a city of 3,300 homes in 46 days!

That's the wartime "miracle" of Trailer City at Portsmouth, Va., where 13,000 persons will soon make up the world's largest mobile community.

When the navy found it was impossible to recruit workers for the Norfolk navy yard because of housing shortages, the Federal Public Housing Authority was requested to supply accommodations quickly. The huge trailer project is the FPHA's answer to this request.

Nothing approaching this feat has ever been seen in housing. Through the combined efforts of manufacturers, government officials, contractors and local workers, 100 mobile homes a day were transported to the site and placed on foundation blocks, ready for occupancy. Since all the units were completed and furnished at mid-western factories, it was a matter of a few minutes for four men to emplace them and connect electric lines.

The successful completion of this project, which is expected to be fully occupied about July 15, is the high-point of a revolutionary change in housing techniques, motivated by war necessity.

Deliver Complete Unit.

Completely reversing the centuries-old method of transporting parts or sections of houses to the site and then assembling them, the trailer coach industry has applied assembly-line methods to home-construction and delivers complete units, including essential furnishings.

Just as mass production techniques have changed automobile manufacture from small-scale output at high prices to million-unit capacity at low cost, this new construction method for homes brings speed, quantity and economy into housing at a time when all these factors are imperative for the war effort.

In manufacture, this method saves 90 per cent on manpower. The mobile houses require less than one-third the ordinary amount of critical materials, permitting much greater volume from a limited stockpile. The average trailer coach, furnished and installed, costs about 60 per cent as much as the low-priced demountable house. Further important savings are made in manpower at the site, since four men can have a trailer ready in a few minutes, while even a demountable house requires several hours. Since war housing is needed in labor-scarce areas, this has made trailers even more popular.

Employment in the Norfolk Navy Yard, which is to be served by the Portsmouth trailer community, is due to increase about 40 per cent in the next few months. The speedy availability of the mobile homes will make it possible for the navy to recruit workers long before it could have if it had to wait for other types of living units. The effect on the naval shipping program will be important to the early completion of the war.

Trailers Accommodate Families.

Of the 3,300 units in Trailer City, 2,640 are standard trailers, normally housing two to four persons. The other 660 are expansible mobile houses, which are transported like trailers but have wings that are opened at the site to form extra rooms. With a few quick movements these expansibles form four-room homes, comfortably accommodating families of six.

This proportion of two sizes provides ample quarters for large families as well as smaller ones.

All other needs of this city, larger than St. Augustine, Fla., are being provided by the FPHA. Equipped playgrounds dot the 290-acre site, and two schools have been erected for the children. A non-denominational church will be available to all residents. Four community and recreation buildings will provide facilities for stage shows, motion pictures, games, meetings and dinner parties.

Four large play areas, each large enough for a full-sized baseball field, will be available for adults, and seven stores will occupy a large commercial building, eliminating the need for traveling into the city to shop.

Each trailer has a plot at least 26 by 46 feet. Drainage has made the soil fertile, and a Victory garden usually appears outside each unit a few days after the family moves in. Some build small picket fences around their gardens, adding the final touch of suburban atmosphere.

All trailers when delivered were standard olive drab, but because camouflage is not important at this site they are being repainted various hues, to suit the taste of the occupants.

FPHA rentals on these furnished homes range from $6 to $9 a week, far lower than prevailing rates for sub-standard quarters in the city. Electricity is provided at cost.

Although Trailer City at Portsmouth is the high-point of the FPHA use of trailers, it is expected to be followed soon by similar projects in other severely congested centers. The government already owns more than 35,000 units, situated in nearly 200 parks throughout the country.

Portsmouth Enthusiastic.

Portsmouth is enthusiastic about its infant addition, for the housing shortage has been its greatest headache since the emergency began. But even more than the speed of its completion, the project's effect on the city after the war is appreciated. Residents are glad that when the need subsides this emergency "subdivision" will be moved en masse, leaving only the vacant field it mushroomed from, instead of a "ghost" community.

George F. Miles, president of the Trailer Coach Manufacturers association, whose members supplied the mobile units for the project, sums up this aspect:

"This city's birth is spectacular, its contribution to the war effort will be noteworthy, and its fate when the war ends will make a dramatic sequel to the whole tale. For unless post-war needs exceed expectations, the whole community is likely to disappear even faster than it came. The workers will move on to peacetime occupations, the trailers will find wheels again and serve vagabondage or house migratory workers, and the ground that had been host to a thriving city will once more be an open field—no worse for wear. For Portsmouth there will be no bad effects, no 'ghost' slums, no regrets."

In this project also is seen the forerunner of a vast field for trailers in post-war Europe. With millions of persons returning to ravaged cities, communities like Trailer City will pop up to house them until permanent quarters can be constructed, he predicts. If American manufacturers can get sufficient materials in time, it is not unlikely that they will provide units for hundreds of towns as big as Portsmouth's to dot the European topography.

See New Trailer Use.

Peacetime uses for trailers will also show the effects of their wartime use. Large groups of migratory construction workers, moving from one reconstruction job to another, will use trailers so they can move their homes with them. Seasonal farm workers will do the same thing. Lighter and more powerful automobiles will make road travel more popular with salesmen and professional men, and trailer homes will permit them to keep their families together while they travel.

An upsurge in travel interest following wartime repression will enhance the normal market for trailers, too, and thousands of families who are finding these mobile homes satisfactory during the war will decide to retain this type of living.

The trailers that were moved into Portsmouth are tributes to the manufacturers' ingenuity, for they are as sturdy and comfortable as pre-war models despite sharp curtailments in available materials.

The chief shortages—rubber for tires and steel for under-carriages—are not serious because the units are placed on foundation blocks and are immobilized for the duration of the war, unless they are to be moved to another site after their first assignment is filled.

However, shortages of such basic materials as masonite, plywood and stainless steel have necessitated substitutions. The Portsmouth trailers have less than 275 pounds of steel, only three pounds of copper, and use homeosote in place of masonite.

The experimentation required by these substitutions will pay real dividends in the future, experts predict.

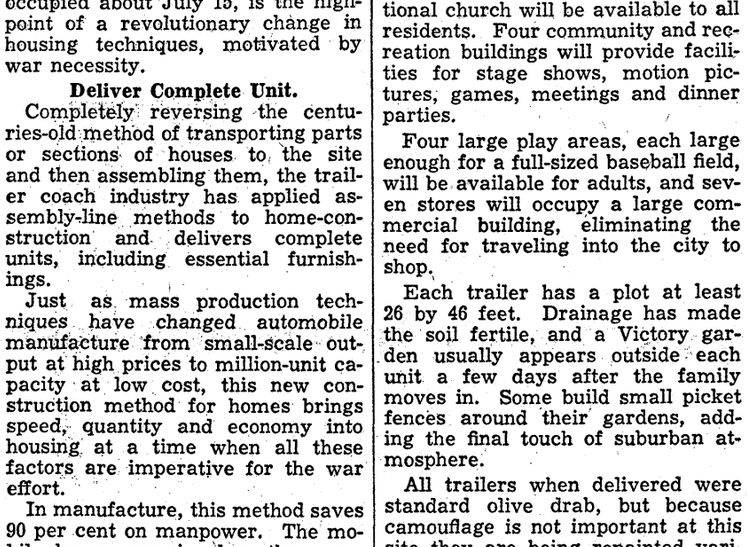
"We've learned better ways to do things," these experts say. "We now can save weight, add space and increase comfort without increasing cost. After a year or two, when we get a supply of the new light metals and plastics we'll produce trailers that will be luxurious and practical—and at a small cost."

Meanwhile, the Portsmouth project is doing a big war job. Incoming workers pour into the project every day, bringing their families into a new type of living experience. Once in, they plan to stay.

"This kind of life," explains one worker after five days in his trailer, "is as much fun as camping and a lot more comfortable."



This little girl even finds room for her dollie in one of the 3,300 trailers of the settlement near Portsmouth, Va. Whole families can comfortably occupy one of the new units. Playgrounds, schools and recreation centers have been built to accommodate the residents.



A total of 3,300 trailers dot 290 acres near Portsmouth, Va. Here, 13,000 workers in the Norfolk navy yard will make their home for the duration. Each trailer has a plot at least 26 by 46 feet adequately drained, and Victory gardens already have been set out.

Portable Laundries and Washrooms Form Part of Trailer City's Modern Facilities

Complete mobility of part of Portsmouth, Virginia's, Trailer City is assured by the use of portable laundry and toilet units. If the trailers in this section should be moved to another site, these utility units could move along and be ready for use as soon as the trailers were reoccupied.

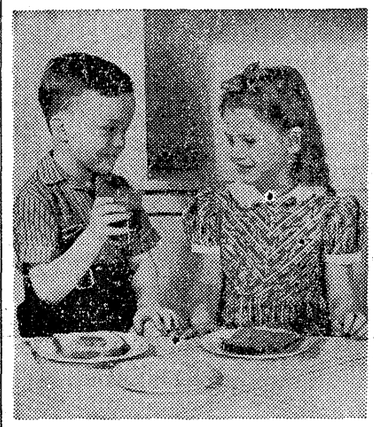
As used in scores of government-operated trailer parks, these utility units are transported like regular trailers, but have extensions that open out to form extra rooms when they are placed on their foundation blocks. The design is similar to the expansible mobile houses, which form four-room homes when opened, and are made by the same manufacturer.

Besides the expansible trailer and the utility units, the design of the expansible unit is being used in many other ways. Duplex mobile houses, with center partitions separating two family-size accommodations, have been installed at the Willow Run bomber plant near Detroit. By attaching several of the units at the expansible sides, complete mobile hospitals, auditoriums nurseries, churches, theaters and other community structures have been formed.

This flexibility completes the plan for complete mobility of entire communities which began with the formation of trailer towns.



Children Need Good, Wholesome Foods At Their Parties



Simple parties help make children at ease with their friends, do a lot toward laying the foundations for their social success. Watch them enjoy playing host and hostess as this little pair is doing.

How do you rate with your younger generation? Are you content when you keep them clean, get them off to school, and give them some extra tutoring when they need it in English or math?

Yes, that in itself is a big job, and you are doing a big job if you have that part in smooth, running order. Notice, I didn't say whole job, because unless you provide for healthy recreation and play, the child is not getting his rightful share and start in life.

Future Americans must be a social as well as business success to be wholesome and happy. To prepare the child for this, you must provide him with a social and recreational outlet—and that means an occasional party to which to invite younger friends so the child is at ease in his role as host or hostess.



There's a certain excitement at children's parties which easily upsets their tummies, and the best way to handle them is to have nourishing, wholesome food, rather than "partified" dishes which will upset them even more. You'll find cooperation from other mothers if you let them know you will do everything to make her children at ease.

Let your decoration be a bit fussy and party-ish, of course, but keep to the sensible on the food. Have table favors, of course, for this carries out the theme and the children adore it. It stimulates conversation and keeps things going smoothly.

Fresh salmon steaks may be used in making the flaked salmon called for in this recipe. Serve it on small toast rounds and the children will adore it:

***Salmon Timbales.**
(Serves 8)

- **4 eggs, slightly beaten**
- **2 cups milk**
- **1 cup bread crumbs**
- **½ teaspoon salt**
- **2 tablespoons chopped pimento**
- **1 pound salmon, flaked**
- **1 teaspoon paprika**
- **2 tablespoons shortening**
- **1 teaspoon onion juice**
- **8 toast rounds**
- **Parsley**

Add butter and bread crumbs to hot milk, then stir until all soaked. Add slightly beaten eggs, flaked salmon (steam fresh salmon 8 to 10 minutes, then flake), pimento, salt, paprika and onion juice. Pour into buttered timbale or greased custard cups. Bake in a pan of hot water in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 15 to 20 minutes. Unmold on toast rounds, garnish with parsley and serve.



Few children would pass up this delicious cheese 'n bread dish—it's delicious and good for them, too!

Cheese Fondue.
(Serves 6)

- **3 eggs, separated**
- **1 cup grated cheese**
- **1 cup bread crumbs**
- **1 cup milk**
- **1 tablespoon butter**
- **½ teaspoon salt**

Beat egg yolks until lemon colored. Cook cheese, bread crumbs, milk, butter and salt over low heat, stirring constantly. Add beaten egg yolks. Fold in stiffly beaten whites. Pour into a well-greased casserole. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes or until inserted knife comes out clean.

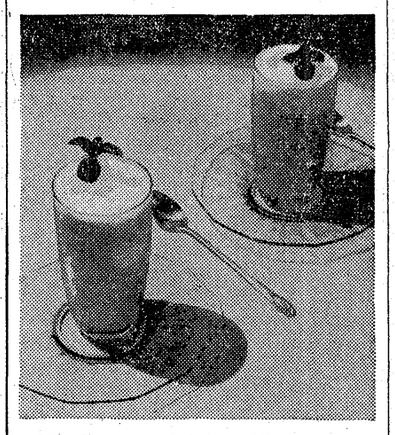
An afternoon party menu may consist of assorted sandwiches.

Deviled Egg and Cheese Sandwiches.

- **3 hard-cooked eggs**
- **1 tablespoon dry mustard**
- **½ teaspoon salt**
- **1 teaspoon worcestershire sauce**
- **6 slices buttered whole wheat bread**
- **3 wafer-thin slices of Swiss-type cheese**
- **Watercress**
- **Dill pickles**

Cut eggs, crosswise and into halves. Mash yolks and blend with mustard, salt and worcestershire sauce, mixing well. Fill the whites. Cut eggs into thin slices and arrange on three slices of bread. Top egg slices with cheese and a second piece of bread. Cut in halves and garnish with watercress and dill pickles.

A citrus fruit drink is refreshing, fine for keeping up young spirits busy at play during party time. Keep all the flavor in the orange juice plus valuable vitamin C by squeezing it only just before serving. To have chilled juice, chill whole oranges in refrigerator before extracting juice.



Wholesome drink with a party air is this cool glass of orange juice topped prettily with orange sherbet, decorated sprigs of mint and whole raspberries. Orange float will keep you cool and full of pep, for vitamin C helps mitigate effects of heat.

***Orange Sherbet.**

- **1½ cups sugar**
- **1 cup water**
- **2 egg whites stiffly beaten**
- **2 cups orange juice**
- **3 tablespoons lemon juice**

Boil sugar and water together for 5 minutes. Beat egg whites slowly and add to fruit juices. Mix all ingredients and pour into freezing tray of mechanical refrigerator. Freeze stiff, then beat thoroughly. Return to freezing compartment and freeze until stiff.

***Peanut Butter Cookies**
(Makes 2 dozen)

- **1½ cups flour**
- **½ teaspoon salt**
- **⅓ cup honey**
- **3 tablespoons corn syrup**
- **¼ cup peanut butter**
- **⅓ cup shortening**
- **Apple butter**

Sift all dry ingredients together. Cream shortening, add to peanut butter, honey and corn syrup. Add flour and roll dough into size you prefer for finished cookies. Chill for 15 minutes. Cut into thin slices and top half of them with apple butter. Cover with a second slice of dough and seal as for a tart. Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees) for 25 minutes.

Children's Party Menu

*Salmon Timbales on Toast Rounds
Celery Hearts
Carrot Strips
*Orange Juice with Orange Sherbet
*Peanut Butter Cookies
*Recipes Given

Lynn Says:

Sandwich Ideas: Cream cheese or cottage cheese with olives and mayonnaise.

Peanut butter, honey and crumbled fresh yeast, on whole wheat or enriched white bread.

Peanut butter and chow chow on enriched white bread.

Cream cheese and orange marmalade on raisin bread.

Mashed liverwurst, chili sauce, mayonnaise on whole wheat or rye bread.

Minced corned beef or sliced tongue with horseradish on rye bread.

Roquefort cheese, celery and mayonnaise on white bread or on celery as a garnish for salad.

Watercress on thinly sliced white bread, rolled and kept in refrigerator in damp cloth for 15 to 20 minutes.

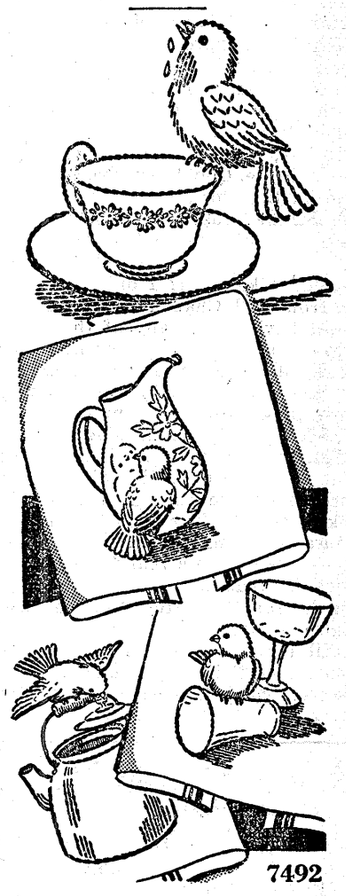
Finely chopped figs or raisins with nutmeats, mayonnaise and lemon juice, on white or brown bread.

Hard-cooked eggs, celery and mayonnaise on whole wheat bread.

Are you having difficulties planning meals with points? Stretching your meats? Lynn Chambers can give you help if you write her, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply, in care of her at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

'Bluebird' Towels Make Kitchen Gay



7492

A FEW cheer-up notes make housework more fun! Take, for instance, these busy little bluebirds to embroider on towels. They are quick to do—and how they brighten up the kitchen! Match them to the general color scheme.

* * *

Pattern 7492 contains a transfer pattern of 6 motifs averaging 5¼ by 7⅛ inches; stitches; list of materials needed.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

To obtain this pattern send 16 cents in coins to:

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Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern

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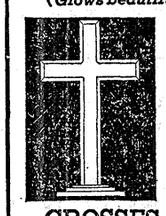
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MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
5¢ AND 10¢

Man's Crime

War is not an act of God, but a crime of man.—Hull.

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(Glows beautifully in darkness)



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WHICH MAKES YOU CRANKY, NERVOUS!

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Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. *Worth trying!*

WNU—O 21—43



Get Into Action For Full Victory!

REVEILLE on the JORDAN

(Continued from Fifth Page)

from your letter your choice was the navy. Is that right?

Marine Fred Bechtold spread it on a bit thick in expressing his appreciation for the paper but your thick spreading, Fritz, is nevertheless appreciated here. It's good to learn that you have a real pal in Don Olin, an Ohio boy, and that you both are in tip top shape. Could you give us some dope on Bill Dolezel, Bill Sturgill, Bob Strehl, Mason Clark and Bob McCarthy. Its been a long time no hear from any of them and we surely would like news? I did get a letter from Bill Chanda but he didn't report having seen any of the other boys out in San Diego from here. He did say that he was just as full of the old nick as ever and was getting along handsomely with another Hamtramck Bohemian as his side kick.

Sgt. Ed Stanek wrote on May 11th from North Africa. He said nary a word about the part he played in kicking the stuffing out of some 500 thousand Germans and Italians — but— I could see a real feeling of elation by reading between the lines. Thanks for the letter, Ed, we are mighty proud of you and your pals.

Bill Inman, in the Pacific area with an AAF Fighter Squad, says what he would like most would be a 10 day furlough to see Mom and Pop and a certain young lady from B.C. whom he sort of has a lien on. At that he is willing to not get it if it will help along towards a final early victory. I think Bill is our first soldier enlistee (Dec. 1939) can anyone top that. Sorry, Bill, that the papers are not getting through. We have been sending them to the address that was on your letter. Maybe if Mom reads this she can do some clipping like I suggested.

I don't think the censors will object if I tell Cliff Green it's O.K. to look up Doc (Jeep) Gibbard down at Norfolk in Unit D-7 or Jeep —you might find Cliff a Camp Bradford NOB. 1st Special Service Force. I know Norfolk isn't too good a place for excitement so you boys better get together.

Geo. Whaling and Bob Gould collaborated and sent their letters along together. They both are at Fort Ord and apparently, after 14 yrs., are having fun recalling the times they used to shoot paper wads at each other back in school here.

Louis Bunker was the last man from here that left Custer. He finally settled down at Camp Stewart, Georgia and reports the weather plenty hot— but no complaints. He like the CA Bn. training he gets. Just what his duties are I wouldn't know except that it might be administrative as its a Hdq. Co he is in.

It seems to be the rule from here that our boys do right well on the range. Sailor Bob Kiser, for example reports 30 bulls in 30 shots on the range. Nice going, Bob. Be sure and let us know if the new rating comes through.

Clarence (Pop) Trojanek and his pal, Larry Kelley, are really getting the works on Maneuvers in Tenn. They both are in tanks and, says, Clarence, 3 solid days in one without relief is plenty. Those J am sandwiches (2 slices of hard bread jammed together) don't sound so good to me.

Glenn Trojanek, AAF, Atlantic City, writes a really swell letter. I'd like to quote a lot of it but seem to be extra long winded today so will skip it — except to report that he, Carl Kamradt and Stu Atkinson, got together there not so long ago and had a very big chinning match. Keep up the good work, Glenn, and tell Stu to write too.

Sgt. Tommy Thomson finally came through with a report on his correct address. He apparently is on an island in the South Pacific.

Burl Walker had sent his address in. That reminds us, Burl, its been a long time no hear from you too.

Bill Pollitt not only is a two striper but he gets assigned to Benning for advanced training in communication work. Congratulations, Bill. Be sure and look up Charley Dennis and the rest of the boys.

M. Sgt. Al Nelson wrote on April 11 from North Africa and sent a 5 franc note along on the Bank of Algeries. I haven't much of an idea what its worth but wouldn't trade it for a whole lot more anyhow, Al did have a bit to say about his journey to Ireland, and England then Scotland then Africa but told me to say nothing about it. I haven't, have I? Thanks a lot, Al. Be sure and keep us posted.

Bud Strehl sat down on Easter Sunday to report in. Says Bud, "Can't think of any better time than just after a raid to write" He says the paper gets through to where he is in about 10 weeks, but, comes regularly. It's good to know that, and, that you lap up all of the news even to the want adds. He has lots of praise for the Red Cross, as per Bud, are doing a grand job keeping he and the rest of his buddies in advance posts supplied, though not too amply, with smokes, etc. Back in the States here we just can't realize what really genuine good work the Red Cross does. Bud has worked with the Royal New Zeeland Air Force and claims they are the smoothest and best coordinated fighters he has ever seen. Such praise for our allies is good, Bud. Sorry your Traverse City girl friend picked out the WAACS instead of the WAVES but even so — she is doing her bit and a tough Marine Sgt. like you ought to go for a WAAC anyhow. A bit of fraternizing is always a good thing you know.

Somewhere around April 25th Lt. Tommy Thacker got sort of fed up with my mentioning the promotions of boys still in the States to the exclusion of our boys who are across. Says Tommy, "promotion for fellows who are across are mighty slow coming through, first because when they go across the unit is at full strength and no room for advancement, and second, they are a long ways from home and the source of new ratings". Actually a lot of our overseas lads who still rate only one stripe or two stripes are considerably more trained and capable than some of our U.S.A. 3 stripers. That's the truth, Tommy— you are 100 percent right about it. Our overseas lads are entirely deserving of just as much credit for their efforts as the boys still in the states are getting. Thanks a lot for calling this to my attention and telling me to give the boys across a break.

I spent until 4 a. m. this morning in Bellaire getting ready for court there tomorrow. My better half was with me so you may be sure there were no shenangins. When I came down this AM she suggested that for once I cut it short and get home early for some rest. Judge for yourselves just how much I heeded her advise. Anyhow its been fun having this chat — and so — until next week its as always. **Good luck and so long. Ed.**

J. VanDellen M.D.
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LEGAL

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 20th day of May A. D. 1943.

Present, Hon. Leon W. Miller, Emmet County Judge of Probate, acting Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Lydia Bashaw, deceased. Delbert Hale having filed in said court his final account as Executor of said estate, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof, and for his discharge.

It is Ordered, That the 17th day of June A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

LEON W. MILLER
22x3 Acting Judge of Probate

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix at a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 11th day May A. D. 1943. Present, Honorable Leon W. Miller, Emmet County, Judge of Probate acting in and for Charlevoix County.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mable P. Holland, deceased. Howard Darbee, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Howard Darbee or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 10th day of June A. D. 1943, at 10 a. m., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

LEON W. MILLER,
Emmet County Judge of Probate acting in and for
20-3 Charlevoix County.

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate office, in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 6th day of May A. D. 1943.

Present, Honorable Leon W. Miller, Acting Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of M. Louise Johnson, Deceased. Robert G. Watson having filed in said Court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Anthonette Washburne or to some other suitable person,

It is Ordered, That the 3rd day of June A. D. 1943 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

LEON W. MILLER,
20-3 Acting Judge of Probate

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 6th day of May A. D. 1943.

Present; Hon. Leon W. Miller, Emmet County Judge of Probate, Acting Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of Frances Rosetta Jones.

Frances Rosetta Jones having filed in said Court her petition praying that her name be changed from Frances Rosetta Jones to Frances Rosetta Berg.

It is Ordered, That the 3rd day of June A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

LEON W. MILLER,
20-3 Acting Judge of Probate.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

Default having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage made the 1st day of December, 1941, by Edward Monroe and Lillie Monroe, husband and wife as mortgagors, to Fred Martin as Mortgagee and recorded on December 5, 1941 in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County in liber 57 of mortgages on page 231; on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice $50 principal; no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt, or any part of the debt, secured by said mortgage, and the power of sale in said mortgage contained having become operative by reason of such default.

Notice is hereby given that on the 21st day of August at nine o'clock in the forenoon Central Standard War Time at the Northwest front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder, at public auction or vendue, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid upon said mortgage, together with the legal costs and charges of sale, including an attorney fee of $25 provided by law and in said mortgage, the lands and premises in said mortgage mentioned and described as follows, to-wit:

Lots 1 and 2 of Block "C" of S. G. Isaman's Addition to the Village of South Arm (now incorporated as a part of the City of East Jordan) as per recorded plat thereof.

Dated May 21, 1943.

Fred Martin, Mortgagee

Edwin K. Reuling
Attorney for Mortgagee
State Bank Bldg.
East Jordan, Michigan. 21-13

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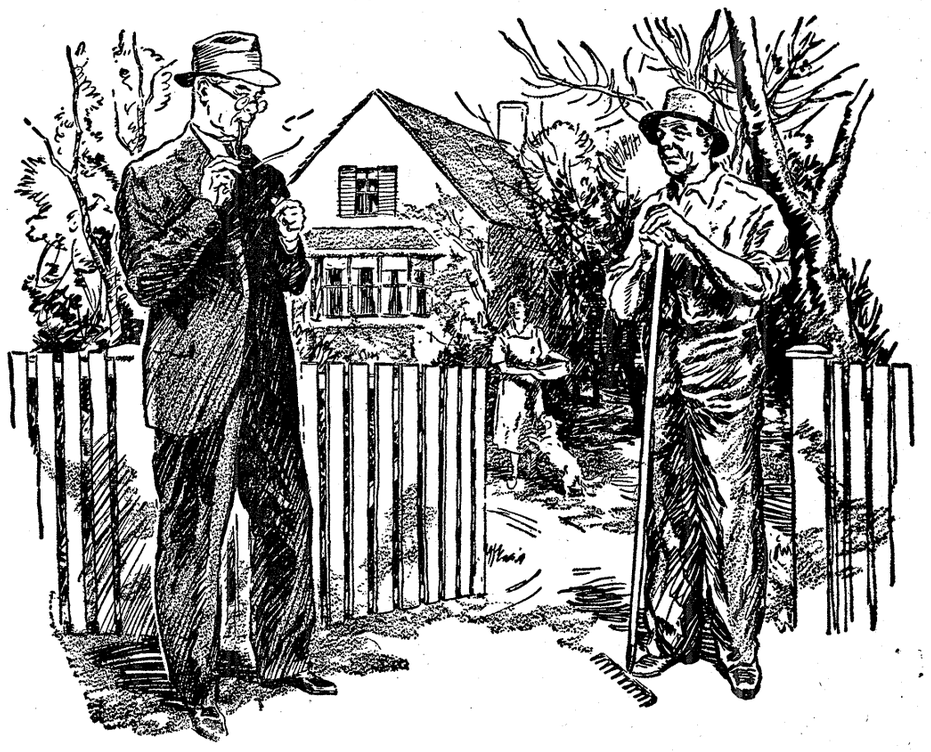
Idle BOTTLES are a War waste! Keep them busy making trips to bring you the products you want . . . when you want them . . . in *glass bottles, the most efficient containers.*

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It's patriotic to join the Program for Bottle Conservation by returning empty MILK, BEVERAGE and BEER BOTTLES promptly!

Conserve Vital Materials — It's a Patriotic Duty

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Just one more question before you go, Judge. What is this thing called propaganda you hear so much talk about these days?"

"I'll give you an example, Hank. Last night I was reading an interesting little book called 'Hitler is in Favor'. It told how Hitler would very much like to see Americans fighting among themselves over prohibition because that would create disunity, waste the time of Congress and legislatures in wet-dry arguments and cripple our war effort. It also mentioned a booklet written about Hitler's government telling how Hitler's gang wants to maintain contact with foreign temperance organizations and how it contributes annually to an international temperance union.

"You can bet Hitler isn't interested in seeing prohibition advanced in our country for any reason except that he knows it's a good way to stir up trouble. That's what they mean by propaganda, Hank."

Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.